

TRANSMISSION MECHANICS are all but impossible to find in the Twin Falls area, according to Joe A. Milrany, left, president of Milrany Buick Oldsmobile, 202 Second avenue north, Milrany and John V. Leinen, right, assistant manager of the Twin Falls office of the employment security agency, are discussing what both men agree is an acute shortage of automotive mechanics and skilled workers in the Twin Falls area. (Times-News photo)

Junior College Would Fill Vocational Training Need

Automobile dealers in Twin Falls county and, in fact, all over the country are experiencing considerable difficulty in securing young men with adequate technical training to become transmission experts, fender and body repairmen and general automotive mechanics.

Joe A. Milrany, president of Milrany Buick Oldsmobile, 202 Second avenue north, is one of those who has been in difficulty. "There is an acute shortage of new blood coming into the auto repair business," Milrany said. "In this field, which is now so specialized, it seems there are all too few young people. There is a big void. Dealers all over the U.S. are hurting for mechanics."

Milrany said that due to an intense selling job conducted in recent years in the fields of engineering and space technology, many young men are bypassing the automotive business, as an example, for more glamorous technical careers.

Milrany said he is "very much in favor" of a junior college which would have as part of its curriculum training in automotive mechanics. "The shortage is acute," he said.

John V. Leinen, assistant manager of the Twin Falls office of the employment security agency, said, "The Twin Falls employment office is frequently called upon to supply electricians, bookkeepers, automobile body and fender repairmen, stenographers, automobile mechanics,

Episcopal Group Elects Officers

Larry Larson was elected president of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension junior youth group.

Other officers include William Koch, vice president, and Jack Robertson, secretary-treasurer. The group meets on the first and third Sundays of each month and is open to all seventh through ninth grade students.

The Rev. Warren L. Howell, is adviser for the group.

School Aides Hear Report At Jerome

JEROME, Oct. 23 — Vernon Ravenscroft, Clonning county legislator, addressed the Fourth District Trustees association Wednesday night at the Jerome high school.

His topic was based on the Harry report, a report made by Dr. Ray M. Harry of the University of Idaho upon the request of the Idaho School Trustees association. The report is a study of Idaho school financing.

No resolutions were adopted and another meeting is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 10 in Jerome or Twin Falls. It is hoped that J. T. Anderson, Twin Falls, president of the State Trustees association, will be able to attend. It was also announced that the state trustee meeting will be held in Moscow the latter part of November.

In other action of the association, Fred Brallford, Ruhl, president, and Dr. Richard Hingman, Wendell, vice president, were reelected to their offices. Rex Engelsing, Ruhl, is secretary.

Nampa Man Hurt In Car Mishap

JEROME, Oct. 23 — Donald Schmillen, Nampa, is listed in good condition at St. Benedict's hospital after an accident. Two and one-fourth miles south of Jerome at 12:30 a.m. Thursday.

Schmillen told officers that his briefcase started to slide off the seat and as he momentarily reached for it he lost control of the car. The car left the road and the right front fender hit the embankment of the interstate highway which is under construction.

Schmillen brought the car back on the road and drove into Jerome.

New Courthouse Plans Listed

RUPERT, Oct. 23 — A report on the proposed construction of a new courthouse for Minidoka county and facilities at Minico, Idaho, the attention of members of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce during their regular luncheon meeting Thursday at the Hillyard cafe.

August Bethke, county auditor, announced a public meeting has been called for Monday at the courthouse to discuss construction of a new building.

Real property owners will be asked to vote on a \$400,000 bond for a new courthouse in the Nov. 3 general election. The courthouse presently being used is inadequate and outdated, officials say, and several offices for per cent are now being rented at \$2,000 per year outside the building.

The architect firm of Dropping and Kelly prepared the estimate cost and plans for the new building. An architect from the firm as well as a representative from the civil defense regional office will be at the Monday meeting to answer questions, Bethke said.

Bethke noted the cost of remodeling the building was inflated and would be too impractical. He said an emergency operating center is included in the plans at a cost of \$20,332 and with the assistance from the federal government the cost would be cut in half.

The courthouse would be constructed on the same site as the present one. Cost of demolition of the existing courthouse would amount to approximately \$10,000, Bethke said.

He urged members to tour the courthouse and attend the public meeting Monday.

Monte Thompson, student body president at Minico, reported on Minidoking activities at the high school. He thanked members for their support in obtaining stamp books to purchase a scoreboard and emphasized the board would be used Friday for the Homecoming game.

He invited members to participate in the Homecoming activities, including the parade and dance during the evening.

Leon Budger, a delegate to Boys' state this summer, and Kathy Houscheid, delegate to Girls' state, reported on the activities during their stay at Boise. Richard Bohle, chamber president, thanked members for the response to donation of funds for the Howell canyon road. He reported \$500 had been donated toward hiring a gravel truck to help complete the road work before bad weather starts.

He reported approximately one mile of road is left to gravel. Work on the double chair lift is progressing and the lift should be ready by Dec. 1.

Chamber members voted to cancel the Nov. 5 meeting because of the annual farmer-busman dinner being held that evening. Henry Dozier, chairman for the event, reported any businessman wishing to sponsor a firm couple should sign at the chamber office as soon as possible.

Norman Ostrander was a guest of the chamber.

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Brother Dies

SPRINGDALE, Oct. 23—Mrs. Wayne Woodland reports the death of her brother, Joseph Priest, 73, in the LDS hospital, Salt Lake City. He was a former resident of the Minidoka project and at the time of his death was bishop of the LDS ward at Polson, Mont.

Funeral services will be held Saturday in Montana and Mr. and Mrs. Woodland will attend.

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Times-News

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Big Headache

Eighteen Ada county candidates for the legislature participated in a meeting at Boise and agreed unanimously that reapportionment will be the biggest issue facing the 1965 legislature. The realization has been growing that the legislature will have to tackle the problem headon. In the light of the supreme court decision which congress failed to soften or weaken, the legislature is under court order to reapportion both houses on the basis of population.

Although many persons have expressed some bitter opinions regarding the reapportionment order it could be one of the best things that ever happened to Idaho. For some months Idaho officials have been fretting about enlarging state-house facilities to accommodate a larger legislature. There's an excellent possibility that the legislature will be smaller after reapportionment, not larger. In their studies legislators should not close the door on the possibility of a unicameral or one-house legislature. Nebraska has used the system effectively for a good many years, although it's the only state to have a unicameral legislature.

Perhaps the most value from the reapportionment order will come from taking a new look at all levels of government in Idaho. Some of the Ada county candidates cited the economic waste under the present county system. Here is a fertile field for study to eliminate unnecessary governmental expense. With today's remarkably fast communications and modern transportation systems there's little reason for Idaho to continue with 44 counties.

Considerable saving of tax money could result with reorganization and merger of counties. There's really no valid reason for 44 identical county governments when 12 counties, or perhaps fewer, could handle the county business quite effectively. Although the time is long past due for county reorganization, the mere suggestion will bring screams of anguish from office holders and politicians. Indeed, the suggestion could be expected to have a hostile reception even in some of the smaller counties where cost of full county government is not only a luxury but an unnecessary burden to taxpayers.

About the first objection that would be raised could be expected to be the claim of hardship in driving the greater distance to the county seat. Each citizen can judge for himself on the validity of the claim. Youngsters think nothing of driving 50 miles, more or less, just for a hamburger. Housewives will drive 100 miles, more or less, just to "go shopping." Hunters and fishermen drive long distances to indulge in their hobbies. Farmers cover many miles to attend a sale, at which they buy a sheep, or perhaps just look over livestock. There are just a few examples of everyday driving habits about which no one complains. So why should there be any complaint about a 50- or 60-mile drive to a county seat?

Perhaps the answer to the reapportionment problem can be found, at least in part, in the county reorganization plan. At the same time, it should be possible to revise many of the traditional practices in conducting county business. For example, it's almost ridiculous to force car owners to go to the county seat and stand in line to buy an automobile license plate. This traditional practice not only costs money for additional license bureau help but is a waste of time for everyone involved. There probably are many similar examples of wasteful practices continued through tradition.

Perhaps it wouldn't be possible to reorganize counties to a dozen or less of approximately equal population, but it's certainly worth studying. In any event, county reorganization should be accomplished even though it may have no relation to reapportionment in the legislature. It's ridiculous for 700,000 people to support 44 county governments.

The reapportionment problem itself is going to encounter many more obstacles than can be predicted now. Strong resistance can be expected from the smaller counties and their politicians. It has been charged, and with some validity, that reapportionment on a population basis will permit five cities to control the legislature. But certainly that situation is no worse than the present circumstances under which lawmakers from sparsely settled areas control the legislature. Perhaps the legislative council will come up with an acceptable solution although at this stage it is doubtful. Reapportionment isn't the only legislative problem and if the legislature is to accomplish anything the governor should call a special session to crack the reapportionment nut.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 — Bill Miller smiled when he heard the bad news about Walter Jenkins. It was not a smiling matter, and even a politician as insensitive as Bill Miller should have known it. A man running for vice president of the Republican ticket has an obligation to decency; he should be a notch above the men's room jokester.

Certainly, the Jenkins case is a campaign issue. It should be. But Harry Goldwater, whose grace has not rubbed off on Bill Miller, is right when he says the issue is one of security, not of politics.

CLEARER BY THE FBI—Jenkins, who was President Johnson's closest confidant in the White House, was cleared for access to classified information by the atomic energy commission in 1959, when he was chief aide to Senate Majority Leader Johnson. The clearance was granted on the basis of an investigation by the FBI, a year before Jenkins' first arrest.

When Lyndon Johnson moved into the White House, Jenkins sat in on cabinet meetings and sessions of the business and national security council. And yet in April, 1961, the FBI reportedly had passed along to the secret service the record of his first arrest, which it had received routinely from the Washington police. At that time the record showed Jenkins had been arrested for "investigation and suspicion."

LIB TO BLAME—Lyndon Johnson, who deceptively tried to hide his record of service from while demanding and receiving his resignation, would seem to have displayed a natural negligence on this one. The FBI does not investigate an executive department employee unless it is requested to do so. Johnson did not ask for such an investigation of Walter Jenkins.

Johnson, of course, should have demanded an investigation. The public interest, as he belatedly admitted, comes before personal friendships. By now the reminder that government employees with police records are prime subjects for blackmail by both communists and domestic crooks seems almost a cliché. The state department's and the personal lessons to the executive branch that no man's purity can be taken for granted.

NO SECURITY RISK—At the very least, an investigation of Walter Jenkins when Johnson assumed the vice presidency would have saved Jenkins today's shame. No one who knows Jenkins can believe, even today, that he was a security risk. But the rules said he was, and the President should have so considered him.

As the American people, however, the tragedy is that they have lost a good public servant. Most of Washington agreed with Johnson's tribute to Jenkins' 25 years of "personal dedication, devotion and tireless labor." Indeed, his present exhausted state is evidence that his labors have been mentally destroyed him.

No one could have wanted Walter Jenkins' career to end in this way, except perhaps the Bill Miller—who count less every day.

Views of Others

PAYING THE U. N. BILLS
The United States has taken a sound position with regard to the payment of assessments for United Nations peace-keeping operations. The Soviet Union owes \$52,000,000, its share of the cost of U. N. forces in the Congo and Middle East. It has refused to pay, and under the charter must lose its vote in the Security Council when the U. N. convenes Nov. 10.

This is a matter of principle, and the United States (and indeed the U. N.) will not gain anything by temporizing. Yet the United States position is flexible enough to permit compromise on the method of payment. The objective is to get the Russians to contribute to the maintenance of peace, not merely to obtain the money and confirm the principle.

The Soviet Union is hating its refusal to pay on the contention that the security council alone has the right to initiate and finance peace-keeping operations; the Council was authorized by the council and the Middle East force by the assembly, but assessments for both were imposed by the assembly.

This is not the real reason, of course, why the Russians (and five other Soviet bloc countries) will not pay. The real reason is that the Soviets are not in the habit of paying for anything. The principle at stake is whether individual U. N. members are to be allowed to withdraw from activities they disapprove, or whether the majority is to prevail. The effectiveness of the U. N. would be destroyed if the delinquents were allowed to evade payment.

Article 19 of the charter provides that any member owing the equivalent of two years' contributions "shall have no vote" in the assembly. It is an alternative. The Soviet Union, published last week, has remained adamant. Nikolai T. Fedorenko, U. N. delegate to the Security Council, said that the United States was trying to destroy the organization by insisting on the application of article 19. This is the opposite of the truth. Russia is the one who is trying to destroy the organization by refusing to pay.

Hope in a face-saving solution rests on the theory that the Soviet Union really wants to get out of the U. N. and pay its share. The smaller nations are anxious to avert a big-power confrontation. So the proposed before Nov. 10 if not, the United States will have to insist on conformity with the charter.

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

FACES OF PEACE
The decision of a presidential commission that Alcatraz Island in San Francisco bay, should be set aside as a future monument to peace, will not be widely popular. The transformation of the once grim prison rock to a shrine for one of man's great hopes has a very special appeal.

But while all men pray for peace on earth, a word of caution is in order. In our great craving for a release from conflict and war, let us never forget that peace has several faces, some of them very ugly. There is "peace" in East Berlin. There is "peace" in prison.

Worship of the abstraction of peace can be dangerous. It is wise to erect on Alcatraz a monument to a man named Churchill, who at Munich opened an umbrella of peace in our time at a terrible cost to mankind.

Patrick Henry wanted peace as much as any man, but he didn't say "Give me peace or give me death." Peace is the blessed by-product of liberty, not submission. It is the glowing crown of freedom earned, and freedom protected against all who would destroy it.

So perhaps our memorial, like that in New York harbor, should be one to inspire in all men the deep, unquenchable and courageous desire for liberty, for freedom, for justice in every life. Only through such desire can such liberty be achieved. And only after such achievement can we deserve the peace that passeth all understanding.

—San Carlos (Calif.) Enquirer.

RELATIONS GROWING WORSE
President de Gaulle's second visit in six months to Britain in America, while he refuses to visit Washington—focuses attention again on the steady deterioration in Franco-American relations.

—New York Times.

Stuck With Her



POT SHOTS

SECRET
I'm continually amazed at some of the experiences I have in stores. You see, I'm the sort of person who might get home and discover I've carried away some one else's purchases.

One of my latest experiences is too good to keep. I had purchased a cartful of groceries and was watching while the checker tabulated the bill. She hesitated over one item. And hesitated and hesitated and hesitated.

After she'd spent some time studying a list of items and prices, I broke down and told her how much to charge for the item. She smiled, and volunteered the information, "I could have found it, if I'd known what it was."

It was acorn squash!

I know
(Twin Falls)

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.
Pot Shots:
A little Siamese kitten came to our house about two months ago. We must give it away. It is light in color, about 10 months old and very well trained.

Phone 733-3455
(Twin Falls)

NO DEMAND
Dear Pot Shots:
For months I've been reading about how California and the Southwest need lots more water. Los Angeles even has a scheme to steal the Snake river from Idaho. There's a real simple solution to all these problems of water shortage. California and Arizona don't need more water. They just need a lot fewer people.

Of course, there's no easy solution because it might be real hard to find someone who wants Californians.

N.O. Likem
(Jerome)

SOMETHING LIKE THAT
Dear Pot Shots:
We're glad you're back. Did they cut you in two and put you back together again?
We like the Forum best.

Bill
(Twin Falls)

JUST BRACE YOURSELF
Dear Shooter:
What bearing does the changing season have on the acorn boom? A few months ago our windows rattled three and four times a day. Then for some reason it all stopped.

Now, with the advent of autumn weather, they're back at it again. The one that gets me particularly is that guy on the milk run—the one who comes over between 8 and 9 o'clock every morning.

What can an ordinary citizen do about these sonic booms?
I. M. Jumble
(Kimberly)

JUST SIT THERE
Dear Poty:
Rear gland to have you back on the job. Sure hope your recovery is fast and painless.

Could you tell me how you get in on these television surveys? My neighbor has been called, but never me. I'd like to voice my opinion for the ratings.

A. Viewer
(Twin Falls)

FAMOUS LAST LINE
He's pretty creaky for someone who was so well liked last night.

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

Religion in America

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
Sen. Barry M. Goldwater continues to be a, if not the, favorite topic of religious magazines. This week he was denounced by one and defended by another.

The denunciation came from the non-denominational, Christian Century, which said in its lead editorial that Goldwater's election as president "would cause the radical and disastrous change in the character and destiny of the nation."

The defense was undertaken by the Living Church, an independent Episcopal magazine published in Milwaukee, Wis. It deplored some of the attacks which clergymen have made on Goldwater as "liberal bigotry."

It seems to be the latest fad among the American clergy who glory in the title of "liberal" to vie with one another in the skills of the game which they used to call "character assassination" when Joe McCarthy was flourishing, the Living Church declared.

Special observations will be held Sunday in both Protestant and Catholic churches—but for quite different reasons.

The occasion for Catholics is the start of "Catholic Youth Week." Some eight million young people are expected to take part. Catholic Youth week has been observed annually since 1951. One of its purposes is "to foster frequent reception of the sacraments and a more intense prayer life among Catholics youth."

Protestant churches will celebrate "Reformation Sunday." It marks the 447th anniversary of the day Martin Luther nailed his 95 Theses to a church door in Wittenberg, Germany—the spark which touched off the Protestant Reformation.

A team of American archaeologists, headed by Prof. Philip C. Hammond, Jr., of Princeton Theological seminary has successfully concluded the first "dig" at the site of Hebron, the ancient Biblical city which was the burial place of Abraham and the first capital of King David.

Hebron is one of the last major archaeological sites in the Holy Land to be explored. The Moslems who now inhabit the area have hitherto refused to let Christian archaeologists dig into its history-laden soil.

The U. S. expedition which went to Hebron early last summer has returned with a lot of new knowledge about what life was like in this ancient Mediterranean city thousands of years ago. Such knowledge makes it easier for Bible scholars to understand what is meant by other, more obscure passages of scripture.

Methodist Bishop W. Kenneth Pope of Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas, is tired of hearing complaints about the National Council of Churches. He is particularly tired of listening to right-wing critics say they do not want their church offerings diverted to the national council.

So, he has publicly offered to pay out of his own pocket any layman who wants a refund of that portion of his church offering which goes to the National Council of Churches. The only stipulation is that the refund must amount to at least one penny a week.

The bishop has not had any takers yet. Since only eight-tenths of a cent out of every dollar contributed to the Methodist church's world service budget goes to the national council, the only laymen eligible for penny-a-week refunds are those who contribute at least \$1.80 a year.

Poor Man's Plato
By IAL ROYLE
NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (U.P.)—Humbly remarks that make a wife wonder whether it's all worth while.

"Yeah, it's not bad, but I still can remember how good it tasted when my mother cooked this dish."

"Oh, hon, I forgot to tell you—my boss and his wife are coming to tonight. But you don't have to bother to fix up anything special."

"I stopped off for just a couple of minutes. If I miss the 9:22 train, he sure and miss the 7:10. In any case I'll catch the 6:05 at the very latest."

"What do wives do all day anyway—just lie on the sofa and think up abuse to heap on their hard-working husbands when they get home?"

"We got a new girl in the stenographic pool at the office. And boy, is she a looker! But what I like about her is that she's smart. When I give her a letter, she seems to know what I want to say even before I say it."

"Is this a home—or a tent full of Indians? Tell those kids to be quiet!"

"What in heaven's name do you need a cleaning woman for? Don't we own a mop?"

"I don't know what happens to all the money I give you. You must put a match to it."

"You go to the door, honey. I'm tired."

"If you think I'm going to take you out anywhere tonight, honey, you've got another thing coming. I'm going to stay as long as she wants to—as long as she brings along enough to pay part of the rent and her share of the board."

Quotes from the News
By United Press International
Maurice Jourdain, on the receipt by Jean-Paul Sartre to accept the \$52,500 Nobel Prize for literature.

"The most beautiful thing is to refuse. A person becomes bigger when he refuses."

ATLANTA—Allen Dulles, former head of the central intelligence agency, predicting the new Soviet regime would continue its policy of tough talk.

"We have no reason to believe that Khrushchev's successors will change this policy."

TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WORLD NEWS

Millions are dead to anything Senator Goldwater says. "World news" is a very interesting subject, rapidly confirming what he has been saying. Goldwater insists that the communist international is the biggest and crookedest confidence game in the world. He says that the communist, like fascism, is inherently aggressive. He warns that it is wrong to base our foreign policy on the convenient idea that the leopard has changed its spots.

President Johnson's opponent looks behind Khrushchev, the man even says that Khrushchev's career could be pilgrimages from the sawdust floor to the Abussion carpet and back again. He has inflated we are not faced by a man. We face a system. Khrushchev's elimination leaves the Kennedy-Johnson policy with neither a basis nor an anchor.

The senator says our state department and central intelligence agency are sick elephants. He says the function is to force developments before they arise. Yet they are repeatedly caught by surprise, surprise, surprise—Cuba, the Berlin wall, Tshombe in the Congo, Laos, Cambodia, the ancient Viet Nam, Cyprus, Zanzibar, Panama, and again. And now the elimination of Khrushchev—surprise, surprise, surprise—when Washington's self-inflicted genius have been so wrong about their Soviet knowledge.

Goldwater claims that respect for the United States in our first line of defense. Where is that respect, he says. Where? While Soviet troops can remain 100 miles from our shores two years after the President of the United States told the world that they must leave, American embassies, consulates or agencies are attacked, burned or looted some place in the world at the rate of one a month.

The senator has been saying that in government spending, the method and amount can often go straight to principle. He claims that not only in economics but in all phases of life today's revolutionary transformation in the government's role sharpens the government's need to discipline itself. He states that the government must be as good as the people it governs. He says that the government must be as good as the people it governs. He says that the government must be as good as the people it governs.

What kind of a White House do we really have when the President's important aide can be arrested in the basement of Washington's YMCA five years ago on that horrible charge and then arrested again in the same place on the same charge Oct. 19 and the President of the United States knows nothing about this until queried by the newspapers?

How do you think that makes America look to the rest of the world? Intelligence to the Soviet Union is the nation the world can now rely on for its own security? This is the great question?

Nothing needs competition so much as government bodies and men in public office. What happens to Senator Goldwater at the polls, the opponents of all this are making many hear-and-see statements. The student of good government must hope not for a landslide for Mr. Johnson, but for a vote that contains a strong note of national anxiety. Otherwise, such a landslide will have the effect of making the need for any reforms at all?

The Doctor Says
By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Q—I am a 40-year-old woman. I have detergent hands. I have tried several doctors, but my hands still crack and itch. My friends are afraid it is contagious. What do you advise?
A—You have a common condition that is often hard to get rid of. Household detergents are the most frequent cause of "dishpan hands," which is really a type of eczema, Brandstad says. The dirt and the condition going, sometimes for years, is overtreatment with strong disinfectants and antiseptics.

If you must put your hands in dishwater, you should use rubber gloves that are lined with cotton. Unlined rubber gloves allow your hands to become soaked in their own sweat and that delays healing. Remove the gloves as soon as you're through with the dishes or the scrubbing and put them where they will dry out on the inside. Get a new pair frequently. If your friends have developed detergent hands, they got it from their own dishwashing, not from you!

Q—Most of my thyroid has been removed and now I am gaining too much weight. Do I have to have a basal metabolic test or with a blood test can you determine my basal metabolic rate?
A—Your basal metabolic rate cannot be determined by a conventional blood test. Two other tests of thyroid function, the protein-bound iodine level in your blood and the radioactive iodine uptake test, have replaced the basal metabolic rate which is now rarely done.

Q—I have been taking 30 mg. of thyroid for a year because of cyclic mental depression. What are the side effects? Could it cause impairment of memory, inability to concentrate or errors in judgment?
A—Nialamide (Niamid) is a full synthetic thyroid hormone. It is used in conjunction with other measures as reduction of environmental stress and emotional conflicts. It is a stimulant and it can cause inability to concentrate and related symptoms. The side effects of the drug include restlessness, insomnia, blurred vision, dry mouth and dizziness.

Q—If I have had a thyroidectomy for nine years, would this contribute to the hardening of the arteries in my brain?
A—No, but the nine years might.

Oswald Jacoby, Bridge
South led the ten of diamonds at trick two and let it ride. East won with the Jack and led the deuce of spades. South's side card at trick one had shown East that there was no value in the heart suit.

South's Jack of spades had been West's ace. Spades were continued, and eventually the defense cashed three spades and two diamonds.

Had South taken trick at trick two to avoid this? How could he? He would have gone up with dummy's queen of diamonds. He would probably win the trick and lead a spade. He would have been sure of one diamond, three hearts and four clubs.

If any other line of defense were adopted South would eventually make at least 10 diamond tricks.

CATIE RENKE
Q—The bidding has been North 1♠ South 1♥ West 2♠ East 2♥. What do you do?
A—Pass. Minimum type hand and you have only eight points.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You pass and West bids two spades. North and East pass. What do you do?
Answers Next Issue

Both vulnerable
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
1♥ Pass 1♥ Pass
3.N.T. Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥ J

North 2♠
♠ A 7 3
♥ K Q 4 2
♦ K J 7
♣ —

South 1♥
♠ A 10 7
♥ J 10 2
♦ 8 5 3
♣ A 4 3

South (D)
♠ Q J 5 3
♥ K Q 9
♦ 10 2
♣ A Q 6 2

Quotes from the News
By United Press International
Maurice Jourdain, on the receipt by Jean-Paul Sartre to accept the \$52,500 Nobel Prize for literature.

"The most beautiful thing is to refuse. A person becomes bigger when he refuses."

ATLANTA—Allen Dulles, former head of the central intelligence agency, predicting the new Soviet regime would continue its policy of tough talk.

"We have no reason to believe that Khrushchev's successors will change this policy."

Both vulnerable
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
1♥ Pass 1♥ Pass
3.N.T. Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥ J

North 2♠
♠ A 7 3
♥ K Q 4 2
♦ K J 7
♣ —

South 1♥
♠ A 10 7
♥ J 10 2
♦ 8 5 3
♣ A 4 3

South (D)
♠ Q J 5 3
♥ K Q 9
♦ 10 2
♣ A Q 6 2

Nine Issues Discussed by Farm Official

SPOKANE, Oct. 23—Nine national issues which directly affect Idaho farmers were listed by S. W. Castello, field director for the western region of the Farm Bureau, at the annual Lincoln Bureau election meeting Tuesday evening at the Manhattan club.

They are reappointment, farm programs, meat inspection, land and water policies, public and private power, medicare and associated problems, federal aid to education, government and taxes and responsibility.

Singling out the social security act, he said as soon as it started, it relieved a large number of people of personal responsibility. This trend of shifting responsibility to others has increased to an alarming degree today, he asserted.

"Farmers must keep marketing in mind along with production," the speaker pointed out, then taking an optimistic view, he said every phase of farming has improved over the past 20 years, and in the future farmers may expect to have more land under their control, but with less competition and they must be better managers.

He reviewed the history of the Farm Bureau, stating it is the largest such organization in the world, with members in 40 states and Puerto Rico. There are 250 commodity producing groups associated.

Castello said Farm Bureau is non-secret, non-political, and non-partisan. It does not endorse any political candidate but does encourage members to support the candidates of their choice.

Glenn L. Sorenson, District president of the Lincoln county group, introduced guests. Invocation was given by Frank Crowther, Richfield. Mennie Shaw, Corral, president of the Idaho Fiddlers' association, and president of Camas county Farm Bureau, played violin numbers. He was accompanied by Beryl Devercombe, Gooding.

County officers elected are Grant Stevens, Richfield, president; L. Dru Sorenson, Dietrich, vice president; Mrs. Ervin Braun, Shoshone, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Grant Stevens, Richfield, women's chairman.

Special guests included State Sen. and Mrs. Jack M. Murphy, Rep. and Mrs. Ward Mills, John Sanborn, Hagerman, state board member for district three, Macey Williams, Nampa, Orval Thompson, Shelley, both Farm Bureau field directors.

County extension agent and Mrs. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. John George, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ward, Douglas Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Weltz, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Erwin, Hagerman.

Area 4-H Club Elects Officers

Officers were elected for the Kador Snappers 4-H club, which met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. C. Mayer, club leader. New officers are Karen Moe-Vey, president; Diane Paulte, vice president; Debra Heller, secretary; Julie Valasek, treasurer; Jan Lawrence, reporter, and Marion Wallis, rollcall chairman.

After a discussion by the leader and co-leader, Mrs. Rag Valasek, the members decided their winter project would be to help their parents.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 4.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here



Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.

OCT. 28
WOODY MASON
Advertisement Oct. 26 and 27
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

OCT. 29
DON RACE
Advertisement Oct. 27 & 28
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

OCT. 29
FRANK TOSBY
Advertisement Oct. 27 & 28
Auctioneers: Harold Kluas and Lynn Masters

OCT. 31
HARRY HOLLNLAUGH
Advertisement Oct. 28 & 29

OCT. 31
RANDALL OSBORN
Advertisement Oct. 28 & 29
Auctioneers: John Edinborough

NOV. 4
TOM TEESE
Advertisement Nov. 2 & 3
Auctioneers: Harold Kluas
Iverson Auction Service

Minidoka Has Three-Way Race for Probate Judge

RUPERT, Oct. 23—A three-way race has developed for Minidoka county probate judge with the announcement today of Mrs. Martha Morgan, accountant and owner and operator of an insurance agency here, that she seeks election on a written vote in the Nov. 3 election.

She will oppose Leroy Blacker, who is the GOP candidate, and Mrs. Mary Buel, who is seeking the post on the Democratic ticket. The incumbent, Jake Wall, was defeated in the primary election by Blacker.

Mrs. Morgan has been an accountant here for seven and one-half years and was born in the Jackson district of the county. She was graduated from the former Rupert high school, attending

Hemmer's Business college, Salt Lake City, and holds a business college diploma. She is the candidate owns and operates the McKenzie Accounting and Insurance agency in Rupert.

Mrs. Morgan said she received four written votes in the August primary election. Blacker, a resident of the county for the past 44 years, is seeking public office for the first time. He was graduated from the Rupert high school with the class of 1923 and has worked and farmed in the county since that time.

Blacker reports he will endeavor to inaugurate a program to strengthen the family and unify the home. He has worked directly with the youth of the

county for the past 12 years and reports there are many fine young people in this county who have talents and are capable of doing great things. Blacker said he felt qualified to understand and evaluate problems.

Blacker has held responsible positions of leadership for the past 31 years and feels it would be a privilege to work for the people of Minidoka county.

Mrs. Mary Buel, the Democratic candidate, has lived in Idaho all her life. She has 11 years experience as clerk in the probate court and 10 years as clerk for the police court. She also worked two and one-half years as clerk in the county sheriff's office.

to the responsibility of the office as her children are grown. Mrs. Buel reports she will endeavor to use good judgment on any decision she may make and will be fair minded and impartial to all regardless of religion, race or creed.

She feels her service in the court has given her much experience and insight into the problems concerning the county through the office of probate judge.

Mrs. Buel was appointed by the Democratic central committee after the primary as there was no Democratic nominee on the ballot.

run by friends and neighbors and she has been meeting voters in the county at cottage meetings.

"The first thing needed is to recognize we do have a juvenile problem in the county," she declared. "The voters should recognize this and the probate judge also should recognize this problem. He has a responsibility to the voters in handling juvenile problems."

The candidate pledges if elected she would personally contact the schools, sheriff, city police, probation officer, ministers, bishops and fathers and the department of public assistance and she promised to cooperate with suggestions from any of these groups.

She also pointed out she would publicize all functions of the probate judge's office, eliminating all mysterious aspects of the law.

A written candidate will have no strings attached to either party, she notes, adding she believes the probate judge's office should be non-partisan.

Mrs. Morgan is being assisted in the campaign by Mrs. Ted

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Top Quality Always—at
WARBERG'S
733-7371

Friday, Oct. 23, 1964
Twin Falls Times-News 5

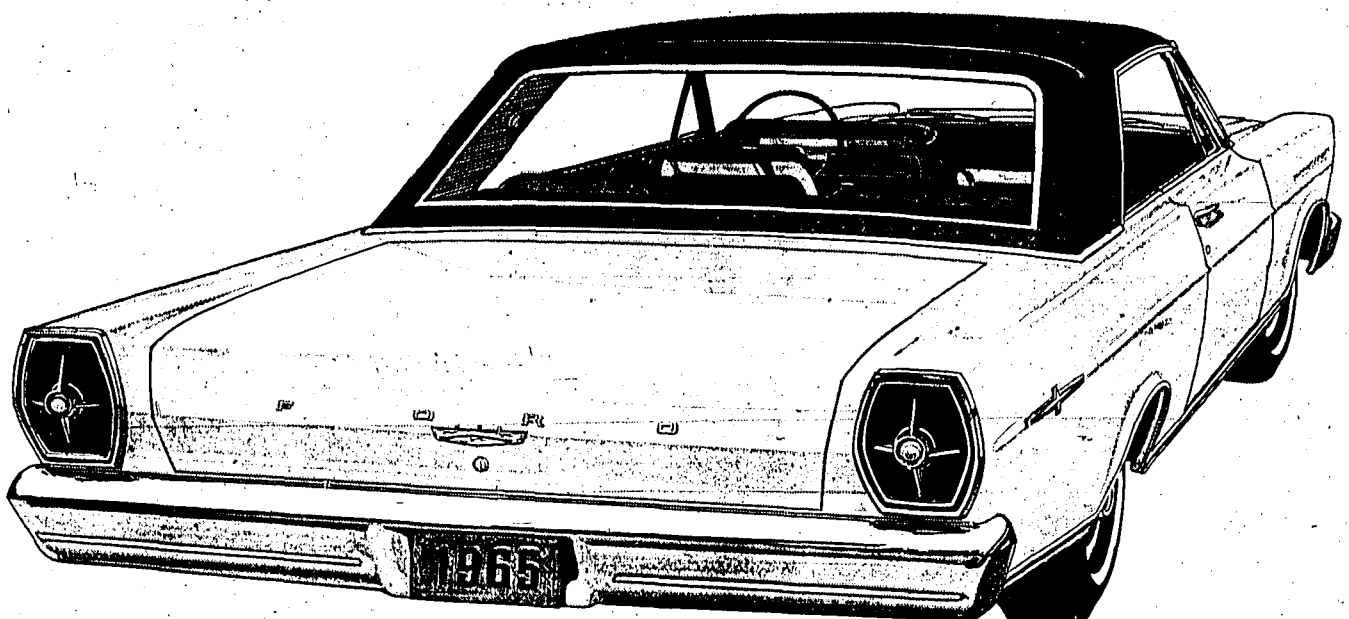
Club and voters are asked to contact either of them to express their views.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

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We Ford Dealers want you to open the hood. Want you to open the trunk. Want you to open the door. What's more, we want you to get in and drive our '65 Fords—how else will you know that they're the newest Fords in 15 years?



New '65 Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe



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ONLY YOUR FORD DEALER SELLS USED CARS and TRUCKS

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Diversion of Snake River Is Opposed

BLAINE, Oct. 23—Rep. Ralph J. Hadden, D-Idaho, said yesterday he is opposed to diversion of Snake or Columbia rivers water to the southwest.

"I am opposed to any plan or scheme which would alter the natural channels of the Snake or Columbia rivers and take water from the people of the northwest to the southwest until all possible effort has been exhausted to solve their water shortage," Hadden said.

Northern California still has a water surplus, Hadden said. He said Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., in a recent visit to Idaho said he is hopeful of solving the water shortage of Southern California by using nuclear energy to convert sea water to domestic use.

"I do not want California to get the slightest claim to Idaho water," he said. "I am opposed to a canal, a pipeline, a ditch or any other device that would transport our much-needed water to the sunny south."

Horse Racing Was Success, Aide Opines

GOODING, Oct. 23—The Idaho Horse Breeders' Association, said today it feels Idaho's first season of horse racing with legal pari-mutuel betting was a success.

"We feel that regulated horse racing proved itself to be a popular and exciting sport for the thousands of spectators who were able to participate for the first time in recent Idaho history," said Ken Malone, Gooding, association secretary.

"The race meets were well conducted and were successful despite opposition to our program on the part of the governor and the Allied Olive Forces," Malone said.

The pari-mutuel law enacted by the 1963 legislature over the veto of Gov. Robert E. Smylie, who says he will ask the 1965 legislature to repeal it, Idaho's Allied Olive Forces at its convention in Boise this week urged election of state legislators favorable to repeal.

Malone noted there were 48 days of racing and he said the meets provided employment for about 50 people for each day of racing. He estimated the total payroll at about \$45,000.

"The Idaho race meets," Malone said, "proved the abilities of about 500 quarter horses, 350 thoroughbreds and 100 Appaloosa race horses in accordance with worldwide standards. Previously all Idaho horses had to be proved on out-of-state tracks at an average cost of \$12 per day per horse spent outside Idaho."

"Horses were brought from outside of Idaho to race in the state and their owners and trainers did business with Idaho hotels, restaurants and local merchants."

Records of the state racing commission showed that a total of \$608,034 was handled by the pari-mutuel machines during the season.

Former Resident Taken by Death

FILED, Oct. 23—Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Redford, 87, Marsing, former Filer resident who died Oct. 15 in a Caldwell hospital of a long illness, were conducted Monday at Homedie. She came to Filer in 1908. She was born July 20, 1877, in Baker, Ore., and was raised at Halfway, Ore. In 1901 she was married there to Rios-Foran. In 1904 she was married to William Hogg in Halfway and they farmed near Filer. They moved to Marsing in 1910. On Dec. 27, 1955, she was married to John B. Redford, who died last June. Surviving are a son, brother and several nieces and nephews.

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VOTE FOR
Roscoe Wagner for State Senator
ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET
Paid Pol. Adv. by REPUBLICANS for WAGNER COMM.
C. G. Wylie, chm.

News Around Idaho

POCATELLO, Oct. 23—A stray poll at five supermarkets in Pocatello gave President Lyndon B. Johnson 287 votes to 91 for his Republican presidential contender, Barry Goldwater. The poll was conducted by the Idaho State Journal. It showed Democratic leading in all races, national and state. Rep. Ralph Hadden got 247 votes to 113 for challenger George V. Hansen and Haddencock county's only Republican officeholder, state Sen. Perry Hadden, drew 137 votes to 206 for his Democratic opponent, Charles E. Hadden.

BOISE, Oct. 23—A 3-month-old child was found dead in his crib yesterday morning and efforts by police and doctors to revive him failed. The child was given chest massage at a Boise hospital. He was Robert Rupp, son of Emma Rupp.

BOISE, Oct. 23—Rep. Gerald Ford, R., Mich., will be the guest at a Boise luncheon Saturday and will deliver what is billed as a major campaign address on behalf of Republican candidates. State GOP chairman John McMurray said Ford has been prominent in national politics and was one of three persons seriously mentioned as a possible 1964 GOP vice presidential nominee. Ford was a member of the Warren commission, which investigated the assassination of President Kennedy. He is serving his eighth term in congress and is the third ranking Republican on the house appropriations committee. A press conference is scheduled at 11 a.m. at Hotel Boise.

IDAHO FALLS, Oct. 23—The Independent Order of Odd Fellows in Idaho plans to take 15 Gem state youths to the United Nations next fall. That was one of the final decisions made at the 22nd annual session of the Grand Lodge, IOOF, jurisdiction of Idaho yesterday in Idaho Falls. More than 800 attended the six-day meeting. Caldwell was picked for next year's session.

POCATELLO, Oct. 23—The city of Pocatello expects to have results of a survey of wages and positions of city workers early in November. A Chicago firm, Public Services Administration, is evaluating questionnaires filled out by 205 city employees. Information on wages and jobs will aid in preparing the 1965 city budget.

BOISE, Oct. 23—Ada County Prosecutor Martin Huff said yesterday he will move Nov. 10 to schedule a preliminary hearing for a Boise man charged with second degree murder more than two years ago. Merle Blay, 27, was charged in February, 1962, in the death of Boise building contractor Dee E. Jensen, 48, found dead in the Blay home. Authorities said he died of a brain hemorrhage.

BOISE, Oct. 23—The legislative council subcommittee on buildings is scheduled to meet next Wednesday. Council Director Myran Schlechte said the primary purpose of the meeting is for preparation of chambers for the 1965 legislative session. He said the committee will also talk with Architect Charles Hummel on plans for remodeling of the chambers. The committee is headed by Rep. Robert Green, R., Ada.

BOISE, Oct. 23—State Republican Chairman John McMurray urged all Idaho voters, both Democrats and Republicans, yesterday to vote for the water agency amendment to the state constitution. "This is one of the most significant proposals to come before the voters of the state of Idaho in the past 25 years," said McMurray. "I hasten to add my assurance to that of my Democratic counterpart, Mr. Lloyd Walker of Twin Falls, that this is a bipartisan measure and that it has the support of both major political parties. If Idaho is to protect her vital waterways from federal encroachment and from the water-hungry states to the south of us, it is imperative that this measure receive a favorable vote at the forthcoming election," said McMurray. The measure, he said, will be listed on the ballot as SJRL.

BOISE, Oct. 23—A 75-year-old Boise woman has filed suit against the Arthur Murray, Inc., dance studio in Boise and three agencies asking return of \$11,743 she says she paid the studio. Carrie Delaplane contends the studio failed to carry out promises made to her in connection with dancing lessons. She said she paid \$11,743 from June, 1962, to December, 1963. Other defendants are Allen and Nancy Stegman, Boise, and Lawrence Defant, San Mateo, Calif.

COEUR D'ALENE, Oct. 23—Police report no new developments in the search for the slayer of 17-year-old Susan Stewart. Her body was found floating in Lake Coeur d'Alene Aug. 13 near the business section. Authorities said she had been beaten to death with a rock.

BOISE, Oct. 23—The state department of education has distributed \$252,505 among 63 school districts which conducted driver training programs during the past summer. Shares varied from \$321 for the New Plymouth district to \$51,274 for Boise. A. D. Luke, director of driver education, said the distribution is the last one for the 1963-64 school year and summer of 1964. It brought the total to \$478,030.

Time Off

LUTON, England, Oct. 23—Bus driver Frank Smarzynski has plenty of time off from work at full pay.

After fellow employees accused him of writing a letter which resulted in a police probe of bus driving working hours, they vowed not to work with him.

The United County Omnibus company told Smarzynski to stay home, at full pay.

COMPLETE RADIATOR SERVICE CRAGGS CHEVRON
240 Shoshone St. East

ROSCOE WAGNER SEZ...

I am seeking the office of senator from Twin Falls county due to the encouragement of many of my friends in both political parties. These friends and I agree that Twin Falls county has not received the type of strong representation in the state senate that a county this size is entitled to. I might state that I don't need the extra work I have plenty to do as it is, but I decided to get in and do something about the problem myself. This has been a big decision in my life, but from the support I am receiving all over Twin Falls county, I know I am right.

Our incumbent senator has always, in my opinion, been reluctant and reluctant to take a firm stand on any issue, his has been a "middle of the road" or even worse, "lack of least resistance" attitude. A man who has served 6 terms in the Idaho legislature should not have to follow this "neither for nor against" course.

When elected, I will develop a firm opinion and take a concrete stand on issues presented to me, and believe me, you won't have any trouble finding out how I stand on anything.

I have worked hard all my life and I intend to work hard for you, the people of Twin Falls county, when you put me to work as your state senator.

VOTE FOR
Roscoe Wagner for State Senator
ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET
Paid Pol. Adv. by REPUBLICANS for WAGNER COMM.
C. G. Wylie, chm.

Farm Bureau At Jerome Hears Talks

JEROME, Oct. 23—Candidates from both parties presented their views at a dinner meeting sponsored by the Farm Bureau Tuesday night at the Moose hall.

George Hansen, Republican, candidate for congress, and Rep. Ralph Hadden, D., Idaho, gave short resumes of their stand on states rights, reapportionment, the agricultural program and foreign aid.

State Sen. J. R. Seeley, R., and Kay Hill, D., candidate for the senate, spoke on reapportionment, financing education and taxes.

Also attending were Harold Jenkins, D., candidate for state legislator; County Commissioner Clio Ambrose, Republican, incumbent; and Albert Lickley, D., candidate for the first district and Willard Lattimer, Republican, from the third district.

Sheriff James Burns, Republican, incumbent, and candidate Dewey Cavin, Democrat, attended, as did Frank Benson, who recently announced his candidacy for the office of probate judge on a written vote as a Democrat or as an independent, and Russell Shaud, Republican, local attorney, candidate for probate judge.

Carl Stevens, Democrat, Jerome county treasurer, and Dr. L. M. Neher, corner, were the other county officers who attended the dinner. Each candidate stated his reason for running for public office.

Walter Shouse, Jerome county Farm Bureau president, acted as moderator.

Mrs. Herman Stammerjohn, Mrs. Dan Suhr, Mrs. Walter Shouse and Mrs. Vince Ingham were in charge of arrangements for the potluck buffet dinner.

TRANSFERRED
VIEW, Oct. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Patterson, who are serving a mission for the LDS church in the Southwest, have been transferred to Winterhaven, Calif., from an Indian reservation at Tohatchi, N.M.

ENDS SAT.! ★ **MOTOR-VU** ★
INDIVIDUAL HEATERS

Being a Good Neighbor
Can Get Ya' Into Trouble!

Ann Margaret
Dick Van Dyke
Janet Leigh

"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"
"BIRDIE"

ADULTS \$1.00 • CHILD FREE • STUDENT, 13-15 YRS., 75c

CO-HIT
Ann Margaret
Dick Van Dyke
Janet Leigh

"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"
"BIRDIE"

ADULTS \$1.00 • CHILD FREE • STUDENT, 13-15 YRS., 75c

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Your \$10.00 Membership entitles you to dine once each month for a FULL YEAR, enjoying the finest foods anywhere, compliments of the house. You'll enjoy superb service, choice of Town House Supper Club menu, steaks, seafoods, anything, and be treated as an honored guest of Kimberly's own Town House Supper Club.

LIMITED MEMBERSHIP OFFER

THIS IS A LIMITED membership offer to better familiarize you with the quality foods and beverages offered at Town House Supper Club. There are no gimmicks or hidden features. Your membership entitles you to dine at Town House Supper Club once each month for a full year and your dinner is free with one or more paid dinners from Town House menu. Two dine for the price of one.

You will receive a personalized membership card entitling you to 12 deluxe dinners at Town House.

Wait for your phone to ring. A pleasant, cheerful voice will explain the fabulous offer to you.

TOWN HOUSE SUPPER CLUB
"Hood" Jones, Chef
Kimberly, Idaho
Smorgasbord Every Friday

TOWN HOUSE SUPPER CLUB
KIMBERLY, IDAHO

Enclosed please find check or money order for \$10.00 covering cost of membership in our dining out club. Membership entitles me to dine compliments of the house monthly for one full year, each dinner to be accompanied with a paid dinner of equal value. Limit one membership per family. I may use my membership immediately.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
10 Day Refund Privileges.

Late GOP Women Slate Meeting

BRIGHTON, England, Oct. 23—Princess Margaret was late for school yesterday. Her helicopter flight to the Roddenn school for the opening of a new dining hall was canceled due to the fog. She went by car.

Twin Falls county Republican Women's club will hold its regular meeting at 2 p.m. Monday in the Rogers hotel desert room.

Mrs. J. M. Jackson will review the book "None Dare Call It Treason," which is a study by John A. Blom of alleged communist infiltrations. The review will be followed by discussion on three amendments to Idaho state constitution which will be voted on Nov. 3.

Attend Meet

BOISE, Oct. 23—Walter Reese, Castleford, and Henry Lutz, Boise, directors of the Federal Land Bank association of Twin Falls, are attending a four-state conference of land bank association directors in Spokane Thursday and today.

The Twin Falls association, which makes and serves loans to farmers and ranchers, has extended \$532,300 of long-term credit to farmers and ranchers in this area the past year.

VORIS JEROME FRIDAY-Ends Saturday

"What A Way to Go"
Shirley Paul Robert
MacLaine Newman Mitchum

What A Show!
ADULTS 75c JR. 50c
CHILD UNDER 11 25c

ENDS SAT.!

CO-HIT
Ann Margaret
Dick Van Dyke
Janet Leigh

"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"
"BIRDIE"

ADULTS \$1.00 • CHILD FREE • STUDENT, 13-15 YRS., 75c

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Address _____
Phone _____
10 Day Refund Privileges.

Gain by Demos Is Reported In Idaho's Second District

BOISE, Oct. 23—Democrats have gained strength in Idaho's second congressional district in the past three weeks but have slipped slightly in the first district.

But the state's political writers, expressing those views, still see the presidential race and the second district contest as very close.

Night writers, representing newspapers in every section of Idaho, were contacted. Six picked President Johnson as the probable winner of Idaho's presidential electoral votes in his contest with Republican nominee Barry Goldwater.

That was a reversal of their thinking three weeks ago when they divided four and four, on the winner but on an average percentage basis, gave the state to Goldwater.

The newest poll gave Johnson 51.7 per cent of the presidential votes in Idaho to 48.3 per cent for Goldwater. The earlier poll gave Goldwater 50.1 per cent to 49.9 for Johnson.

In the congressional contest, Democratic Rep. Ralph Hadden gained strength as compared with the poll three weeks earlier but Democratic Rep. Compton J. White lost a bit, although he still was regarded as an easy winner. Hadden came up with 51.7 per

Events Stated

KETCHUM, Oct. 23—The Ketchum Democratic Women's club will sponsor a public coffee hour at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Alpine cafe.

W. C. (Johnny) Pyrah, Marvin (Bud) Esterhold and Jack Reinsch, Democratic candidates for senator, representative and Blaine county commissioner for the Ketchum area, will answer questions pertinent to the coming election.

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Mean to Twin Falls!

What happens to Twin Falls when a Jet Bomber from "Mountain Home" SAC A. F. BASE FLIES BEYOND THE POINT OF NO RETURN? SEE "FAIL SAFE!"

FAIL SAFE

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A MAX E. YOUNGSTEIN-SIDNEY LUMET production
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And Introducing FRITZ WEAVER
Also Starring HENRY FONDA as the President

Starts TODAY

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SAFE 6:40, 10:00
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SAT. and SUNDAY OPEN AT 1:00 P.M.
FEATURES AT
"HOUSE" 3:05-6:35
"DIVORCE" 1:20-4:50-8:20

Based on Polly Adler's best selling body-and-soul shocker starring **SHELLEY WINTERS**
And Co-Starring **ROBERT TAYLOR**
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—OPEN AT 6:15—
ADULTS \$4.25
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was given 54.8 per cent of the votes compared with 45.2 per cent for Republican John McMillin, Kellogg.

Three weeks earlier White was rated as likely to get 55 per cent of the votes—but Harding was given a paper-thin edge, 50.1 per cent.

HALLOWEEN SKATING PARTY

8 P.M. - 11 P.M.
OCTOBER 31
CASH COSTUME PRIZES
APPLE DUNKING
HALLOWEEN NIGHT
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The ONLY shop in Twin Falls devoted exclusively to the RADIATOR TRADE
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Mean to Twin Falls!

What happens to Twin Falls when a Jet Bomber from "Mountain Home" SAC A. F. BASE FLIES BEYOND THE POINT OF NO RETURN? SEE "FAIL SAFE!"

FAIL SAFE

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
A MAX E. YOUNGSTEIN-SIDNEY LUMET production
Dan O'Herlihy - Walter Matthau - Frank Overton - Edward Binns - Larry Hagman
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ALTHOUGH HE WILL not take office until January, Dr. John McNeese, second from left, accepts the traveling key of the local high school Key club and pledges to attend the next session of that group. He is receiving the key on behalf of the school service club from Gordon Cox, president of the Twin Falls Ki-

wants club. Dr. McNeese was elected president Thursday. Other officers elected at the same time included Armour Anderson, third from left, first vice president, and Claude Brown, Jr., treasurer. William Koch, elected second vice president, was out of the city when the picture was taken. (Times-News photo)

Honor Pupils Are Reported At Hagerman

HAGERMAN, Oct. 23—This honor roll for the first six weeks has been released by Supt. George Carnie.

Patty Hendrickson, seventh grade, and Arlinda Partin, eighth grade, were on the A roll. Seventh grade students on the B roll included Rhonda Winegar, Kellie Strawser, Cheryl Sandy, David Holt, Vicki Gilmore, Sonya Fairgill, Susan Brooks and Stephen Bennett.

Eighth grade B students include Brynn Ravencroft, Karen Low, Vicki Johnson, Phil Jensen, Sharon Goss, Kristy Chiles and Carla Behrens.

Freshmen with B grades were Frank McSeldine, Gregory Gaston, Pat Maderieta, Mike Maderieta, and Lynn Bennett.

Sophomore students with a B average included Mavis Tate, Pamela Missettine, Colette Lloyd, Sheri Elliot and Kenneth Barton.

Evelyn Hoyer, junior, was on the A roll. Juniors on the B

Helpers Named

KETCHUM, Oct. 23—Mrs. Don Bonnell, chairman, Blaine county Citizens for Johnson, has named her captains.

Mrs. Herman Maricle will roll are Joseph Ostrich, Mayro Donahue, Chester Brackett, Linda Arterburn and Marilyn Adams.

Tony Anderson and Cheryl Tate were the seniors on the A roll. Seniors on the B roll include Danny Asquena, Gloria Fleming, Diane Greates, Edward Hulme, Pat Lumby, Janice Maude, Allan Ravenscroft and Patti Wilson.

work in the Ketchum area: Jean Mizer, Janley; Mrs. Chas. Wright, Bellevue; Mrs. Wayne Clark, Gannett; Mrs. Otis Chasnell, Pichabo; and Keith Justison, Carey. Mrs. Bennett has appointed Al Ruiz as vice chairman.

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Friday, Oct. 23, 1964
Twin Falls Times-News

HEAR, HERE!
ALL NEW FROM
SONY.

Model 200

Tape Recorders

FACTORY RADIO, Tw. Falls
J & K APPLIANCE Buhl
MUSIC BOX Twin Falls
DON'S TV Rupert
SAVE-ON DRUG, Twin Falls
GARRARD Burley

SUPERSCOPE

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Probate Court

Howard B. Morgan, 36, route 1, Jerome; August A. Powers, 40, Heyburn; and Brian Powers, 21, Heyburn, all fined \$35 and costs, transporting improperly tagged deer.

Rutherford O. Nelson, 63, Declo, fined \$3 and costs, expired driver's license.

Hearing in the estate of Mrs. Christina Petersen, who died Oct. 12, at Othello, Wnash, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 10.

Charles M. Luce, 56, Santa Cruz, Calif., fined \$25 and costs, overlimit of trout.

Justice Court

Donald E. Morrill, Murtaugh, fined \$100 and costs, driving on a suspended driver's license, and \$10 and costs, failure to appear.

Rosa Martinez, 345 Fourth avenue west, \$3 and costs, failure to purchase Idaho driver's license.

Robert D. David, 1420 Fourth avenue east, \$3 and costs, insufficient mirrors.

Jim N. Hall, Twin Falls, \$3 and costs, expired driver's license; James Dunlap, route 1, Piler, forfeited a \$15 bond, inadequate mufflers; John H. Lucenta, 342 Blue Lake boulevard, forfeited a \$15 bond, no mufflers, and Gene W. Shelley, route 3, forfeited a \$10 bond.

Charles J. Jansson, route 3, forfeited an \$8 bond, expired chauffeur's license; Earl D. Johnson, route 3, forfeited a \$8 bond, failure to register; Jenni L. Nice, Piler, \$3 and costs, expired driver's license; and Duane E. Elina-pair, route 3, \$10 and costs, no mufflers.

Donald G. Watson, 323 Van

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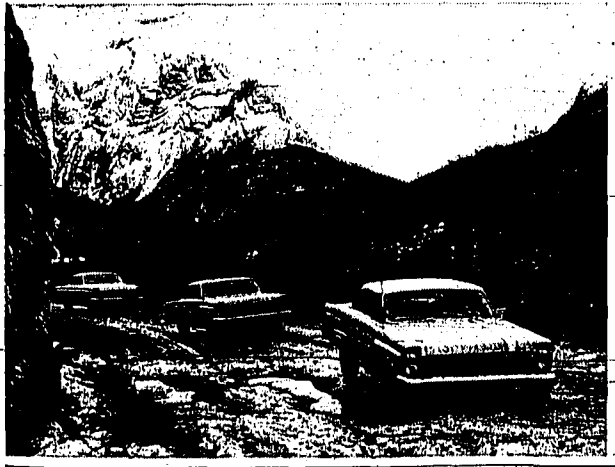
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DAN DANIELS ROOFING COMPANY

"Give Me A Place to Stand and I'll Roof the World"

151 ROSE ST. TWIN FALLS 733-2179

65 Comet completes 16,200-mile durability run from Cape Horn to Fairbanks, Alaska, in 40 days



Shades of Daytona! Last year a specially equipped Comet team went 100,000 miles in 40 days at Daytona to earn the World's 100,000-Mile Durability Championship.

Regular production-model Comets used, just like showroom Comets. Want to see the car that made it from Cape Horn to Fairbanks? Visit your Mercury dealer's and check a 1965 Comet Caliente. The only difference: the Cape Horn to Fairbanks cars had an extra gas tank, because service stations are frequently far apart in South America.



Comets ready for immediate delivery. Production stepped up to meet demand. No wait, if you order now! And remember, with all the talk about durability, you might overlook Comet's beauty. Don't.

Mercury Comet

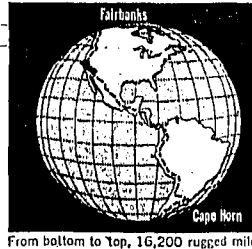
world's durability champion.

Liveller Comet proves once again why it's the World's Durability Champion. Uses show-room models in day-and-night grind from the bottom to the top of the world.

FAIRBANKS, Oct. 22—A team of three Mercury Comets today finished a run no car has ever attempted in so short a time—the rugged 16,200-mile grind from Cape Horn to Fairbanks.

Early days and nights ago, on Sept. 12, the Comets set out from Ushuaia, Argentina, to reassert their claim to the title, World's Durability Champion.

En route, the Cape Horn cars had no major repairs, just routine maintenance. Which should be ample proof that 1965 Comets are powerful and tough, not just lively and beautiful.



From bottom to top, 16,200 rugged miles.



In South America, Spring was near. Thaws flooded some roads, turned others into mires.



Comets pass one-time refinery, for Bolivian gold near Angolagasta, in northern Chile.

the story of MONEY

PORPOISE, whale and tiger teeth have been used for money and decorations.

In Fiji the natives used the teeth of porpoises and would drive unfortunate creatures into shallow water and then club them in order to take out their teeth.

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Marilyn Bell, Giles Exchange Nuptial Promise

RUPERT, Oct. 22—Nuptial vows were exchanged Sept. 3 in the Rupert LDS tabernacle by Marilyn E. Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bell, Rupert, and Neal P. Giles, Burley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Giles, Spokane, Wash.

The double ring wedding rites were solemnized by Bishop Glen McElroy. Baskets of white chrysanthemums and blue carnations formed the background setting for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white rose brocade gown with a fitted bodice. The floor-length train featured a detachable overskirt.

A white rose released her bouffant veil of bride's illusion. She carried a bouquet of blue carnations surrounding a white orchid with flowing satin streamers.

Joan Mechum was maid of honor. She wore a blue floor-length gown of peau de soie, with a fitted bodice and a gathered skirt.

She carried a single long-stemmed white chrysanthemum.

Leo Prosser, Jr., was best man. Others were Jack Bell, brother of the bride, and Dan Jensen.

Traditional wedding music was played by Thomas Schorzman, organist.

Alonna Rice, Nancy Williams and Dolores Smith were a light blue lace ensemble with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a light blue silk dress. Each wore a white carnation corsage.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the cultural hall of the tabernacle.

Marilyn Nielsen was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were displayed by Diana Thomas, Carol Miller, Sandy Prosser and JoAnn Berr, assisted by Nancy Trevino and Norma Trevino.

A silver plate held a three-tiered all-white wedding cake topped with four wedding bells. The cake was flanked by vases of blue carnations.

Individual cakes, made by the bride's mother, were served and mints were made by Ida Nielsen.

Guests were served at quarter tables decorated with white baskets of ribboned roses. Wall decorations were designed by Mrs. Donald Hawk. Serving were Beverly Felt, Donna Trevino, Jan Broadhead, Shari L. Dilworth, Marsha Buckley and Linda Condie.

The bride is a graduate of Minico high school, attended

Marian Martin Pattern



9069
SIZES
10-20

by Marian Martin

NEWEST SUITING
Orbit to fashion success in the new jacket-suit with shirt-like collar, cuffs, real pockets. Sew it in diagonal worsted, flannel, tweed.

Printed Pattern 9069: Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric.

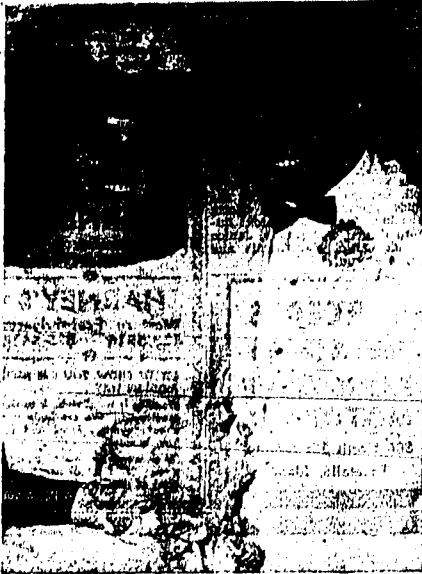
Fifty cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 16th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Free pattern direct to your door—choose it from 300 design ideas in new Fall-Winter Pattern catalog! School, casual, career, dressy styles—all sizes. Send 50c.

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MR. AND MRS. NEAL P. GILES
(Burley portraits)

Utah State university and is employed at Idaho Bank and Trust, Burley.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Burley high school and attended the University of Idaho, where he was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. He plans to continue his studies at Idaho State university, where the couple will reside.

Pre-nuptial showers honoring the bride were hosted by Mrs. Marge Johnson and by Marilyn Nielsen and Joan Mechum.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner. Guests attended from Moscow, Spokane, Salt Lake City, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Buhl and Jerome.

Sister Night Observed by Job's Daughters

Sister Night was held by Bethel No. 15, International Order of Job's Daughters, at the Masonic temple, with the theme of the evening being "Safari Spree."

The dining room was decorated with jungle surroundings. For entertainment the "Safari" sang several numbers and Nicki Rong played a piano solo.

Lynn Bancroft, honored queen, presided at the meeting.

The annual hayride with the DeMolay, originally planned for Nov. 14, was changed to Saturday.

Practice for the grand guard's visit is scheduled for Nov. 8 at the Masonic temple.

A drill team for the Bethel was planned. Girls who were interested in joining signed up after the meeting.

Pamela Warner, librarian, gave a report on bull fighting.

Pictures will be taken at the next meeting which will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Masonic temple.

Social Events

Alpha Delta Kappa state convention will be held Saturday at the Bishop Rhea auditorium. Episcopal church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes boulevard north. Registration will begin at 9 a. m. with a coffee hour following and luncheon will be served at 1 p. m.

JEROME—Odds and Ends Square dance club will hold its Halloween costume dance at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at Pioneer hall, Jerome. There will be no dance Saturday night.

Traveling speaks from near and far will assemble at 8 p. m. Saturday at the Rogerson hotel for the Newcomers "Tricks not treats" couples party. For reservations call 733-8844. Costumes are optional.

TYLER—The worthy grand matron will make her official visit to Piler chapter No. 40, Order of Eastern Star, at 8 p. m. Monday at the Masonic temple.

Potluck Dinner Set by Local WSCS Group

The United Nations birthday anniversary potluck dinner will be held at 6 p. m. Sunday it was announced at the general meeting of the WSCS of the Methodist church. The group met in the fireplace room of the church, with Mrs. Earl Riddle playing the background music.

Members can bring a foreign dish if they like and own table service to the United Nations birthday anniversary dinner.

Mrs. L. A. Widrig gave the devotional service and Mrs. W. L. Hayward gave the program on "Hearing God through the Bible."

Announcements were made that Quiet day will be observed at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Everyone is invited to attend. The WSCS harvest dinner and bazaar will be held starting at 2 p. m. Oct. 30.

The spiritual life study to be given by Dr. C. Crane, Portland, is to be the leader of the studies on the Bible study of Genesis at 7 p. m. Nov. 15 and at 8 p. m. Nov. 18 and 17 at the church.

Circle one convened with Mrs. Earnest Pritchard, with Mrs. Corrie Modlin giving the devotional service and Mrs. Gernhardt presenting the program.

Circle three met with Mrs. Mattie Gaskill. The program and the devotional services were given by Mrs. L. G. Penny.

Circle four met at the home of Mrs. O. G. McFall. She gave the program and the devotional service.

Circle five convened at the home of Mrs. Earl O'Harrow. The program and the devotional service were given by Mrs. Burr Donnell.

Circle six met with Mrs. Bertha Dahlen, with Mrs. Robert Brady and Mrs. Maude Carney giving the program and the devotional service.

Circle seven met at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Villa. Mrs. Robert Villa gave the program and Mrs. Douglas Russell presented the devotional service.

Mrs. I. T. Creed was hostess for Circle eight. Mrs. Mable Ingraham presented the program and the devotional service.

Circle nine convened with Mrs. H. F. Vice. The program was given by Mrs. Sarah Bell. Mrs. Charles Fisher gave the devotional service.

Circle No. 10 met with Mrs. Eldon Evans, with the proposed community college program given by Orrin Fisher. Mrs. Elverson Jacobson gave the devotional service.

Mrs. W. H. Larsen was hostess at her home for Circle No. 11. Mrs. Jennie Craig was co-hostess. Mrs. Edna Church gave the devotional service and Nellie Case presented the program.

Circle No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. George Crowder, with Mrs. Kenneth Given giving the program and the devotional service.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Women's Clubs Slate Board Meet Tuesday

Idaho Federation of Women's clubs will have a board meeting at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Hotel Boise, reported Mrs. Charles Glasby, Twin Falls, president fourth district IPWC.

Mrs. F. D. Welterow, Sandpoint, IPWC president, said that the General Federation of Women's Clubs is stressing the need for state legislation to enact vehicle inspection laws. Idaho is one of the states without such a law.

The state president announced that Mrs. Earl Johnson has been named to serve as treasurer. Mrs. LaVern Strong, safety and leadership development chairman; Mrs. Wallace Bond, cultural heritage chairman; Mrs. Ed Tolbert, projects chairman; Mrs. P. B. Wilson, resolutions committee; and Mrs. Johnson, finance and credentials, all Twin Falls, and Mrs. Reuben Lierman, Piler, will serve the organization on the scholarship committee.

Committee chairman serving with Mrs. Glasby are Mrs. Lawrence Bill, Castleford, conservation; Mrs. Thomas Nowacek, Buhl, education; Mrs. Gerald Ridgway, Kimberly, home life; Mrs. Lierman, public affairs; Mrs. Strong, safety; and Mrs. John Bell, Rupert, fine arts.

The community improvement seminar Oct. 29 and 30, at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., will be attended by Mrs. Welterow and Mrs. Glasby.



JADE AVON ESSARY

Jade Essary, Bainbridge Plan June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Essary, Jr., Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jade Avon, to William G. Bainbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bainbridge, Ashton.

Mrs. Essary is a senior at Twin Falls high school. Bainbridge was graduated from Fremont county high school and is serving with the air force, stationed at Mountain Home air force base.

A June wedding is planned.

Sandi Tucker, Stevenson Wed In Boise Rites

RUPERT, Oct. 22—In a wedding attended only by close friends and relatives, Sandi Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tucker, became the bride of Gary Stevenson, son of Mrs. LaVonne Greene, all Rupert.

The wedding ceremony was performed Sept. 25 by the Rev. Newell Morgan in the First Christian church, Boise.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white sheath dress with white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink baby roses and white carnations.

Bridal attendants were the bride's sisters, Norma Tucker, maid of honor, and Judy Tucker, ringbearer. Keith Stevenson, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party was served refreshments at the W. C. Hubbard home, Boise.

The newlyweds are both 1964 graduates of Minidoka high school and will reside in Boise, where the bridegroom will enroll at Boise Junior college.

D'on Tattersall Is Chairman of Eden Auxiliary

EDEN, Oct. 22—Dion Tattersall was installed chairman of the Eden Junior auxiliary at ceremonies held at the Legion hall.

Other officers installed include Deanna Matheny, vice chairman; Holly Kay McDonald, secretary-treasurer; Ann Marie Teater, historian; Linda Robinson, chaplain; Roxanne Martin and Janne Harman, sergeants-at-arms; and Tammy McCall, flag leader. District president, Mrs. Juanita Peters, Paul, was installing officer.

Six juniors and four women from Paul were guests. Other guests were Lana Emerson, Kimberly, and Barbara Cline and Debra Cline, Eden.

Linda Robinson spoke on "Columbus." Kim McDonald led group singing, accompanied by Irva Dee McDonald.

Halloween sack masks were made by the girls. Refreshments were served by Linda Robinson and her mother, Mrs. Jack Robinson.

Council Slates Tasting Tea In November

RUPERT, Oct. 22—Members of the Minidoka County-Extension Homemakers council set the date for the Tasting tea for Nov. 13 at the Civic building, Rupert.

The Tasting tea will be sponsored by the council and will be open to the public. A small fee will be charged for servings.

Ann Marie Baum, county agent, announced that the South Central district will host the convention in 1965. Miss Baum and Mrs. Martha Sabin, who represented the county at the state convention, gave a report on the convention.

Miss Baum reported Minidoka county will be responsible for part of the program for the convention which will be held in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Ruth Bailey, family life chairman for the local council, introduced Garth Eames, who spoke on the many problems involved in mental health work, and the need for more work to be done in this field. According to Eames, mental illness now ranks fourth among diseases in the nation.

"There were 23 suicides in the area last year," Eames stated, "and all attributed to mental illness."

Following the ceremony, the wedding party was served refreshments at the W. C. Hubbard home, Boise.

The newlyweds are both 1964 graduates of Minidoka high school and will reside in Boise, where the bridegroom will enroll at Boise Junior college.

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|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1/2 cup Apple Crumble 4 cups sliced, pared apples, about 8 apples 1/2 to 1 cup brown sugar, packed 1/2 cup sifted flour 1/2 cup rolled oats 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 cup soft butter 1/2 cup raisins |
|--|---|

Annual Harvest Dinner Held

HAILEY, Oct. 22—The Mission society of the Community Baptist church gave its annual harvest home dinner in the church annex.

Two shifts of workers served from 2 to 8 p. m., with husbands carving meats and washing dishes.

Mrs. Fred Allen was general chairman, with Mrs. Merle Kerchner as assistant.

Proceeds will be placed in the church general fund.

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WEEKDAYS
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The Largest Selections of Fine Quality Carpets in Magic Valley!

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Along Fences and Canals

The Rupert Golcocheas have harvested Richfield's only 1964 farm potato crop. They raised 15 acres on the E. D. Adkins ranch which Golcocheas leases. School children helped pick the potatoes.

Albert Smith and his son, LeRoy, trucked about 50 head of yearlings from their ranch at Connor in the eastern end of the Elia valley to their home ranch at Bridge where the calves were put in alfalfa fields until sold later this fall. The range herd will be driven to Bridge later where they will be wintered.

George Bear's tiny black Angus calf at Richfield has continued to thrive and no longer needs his undivided attention. The calf has doubled its weight of approximately 20 pounds and still sleeps a lot, but otherwise is a frisky, normal calf. Bear keeps the cow and calf, named Linda, near the barn as the cow still needs extra care.

A cow from the Albert Felley herd at Richfield protected her newborn calf from coyotes the other night by continually circling the calf all night. The next morning Felley found a circle tramped in the pasture field of his upper ranch and the cow and calf nearby. Two coyotes were eating mice nearby. The Felleys are planning to use a 30-30 rifle on coyotes as they are smart enough to stay out of range of a .22 rifle.

Cattlemen are busy this week riding over the hills around Fairfield in search of strays that were missed when the cattle were brought off the ranges on Oct. 15. Many of the herds were put on farm pastures in the prairie.

A fleet of four combines belonging to Leslie Jones, Twin Falls, made quick work of harvesting the 12 acres of clover on Sunday at the A. G. Maxwell farm southeast of Buhl. Maxwell, who has farmed here since 1947, stated this has been one of the most unusual years for planting and harvesting because of the variable weather experienced. The harvesting of the clover crop completes his crop harvest for the year.

Gwynn Rice, Idaho Grassman of the Year, is constructing a new holding corral and loading chute on one of his farms west of Hill City known as the Joss Bolt place. Rice said that he spent two years designing the structure which will include a squeeze chute and branding chute. Rice raises Angus cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilson have completed fall work at their Fairfield and Orchard farms and have gone to Montana to make arrangements for Christmas trees which they cut and sell each year.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ruberry lost one of their cows this week from blood.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jackson, Shoshone, have returned from Salt Lake City where they entered their herd of milking shorthorn cattle in the state fair there. The herd won the grand champion title trophy and many ribbons.

Elmer Babington, King Hill, has been helping vaccinate cattle at the Charlie Parmyer ranch north of Glenns Ferry the past two days.

The third cutting of hay is being harvested at the ranch of Martin Woodward, Karl Carnahan, Lee Trail and other farmers in the Pseudana valley. Preparation of digging the beet crop at the Lee Trail ranch, the Don Carnahan and Harold Van Sickle ranch is now under way. Beets will be hauled to the beet dump at Glenns Ferry for weighing and shipping.

Potatoes have been harvested at Tuttle at the ranches of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hawkes and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Andrus with a crew of 20 pickers. The Russet potatoes on both ranches yielded very well. Beets also are being harvested at the ranch operated by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young, Tuttle.

Idaho Wool Growers Set Date of Annual Conclave

The 72nd annual convention of the Idaho Wool Growers association will be held at the Hotel Lincoln, Twin Falls, on Nov. 15, 16 and 17, according to Ray Lincoln, Twin Falls, association president. The convention program will be built around important issues to the wool industry.

The opening event is scheduled for late afternoon Nov. 15. This welcome for woolgrowers and their wives promises to be a highly enjoyable social evening.

An outstanding group of authoritative speakers have been invited to cover timely subjects in order to present a program of interest and help, said Lincoln. Group committee meetings are one of the features where woolgrowers can individually and collectively review matters presented through discussion and draft a program of policies for action.

Pear Production Is Increasing

BOISE, Oct. 23—The Oct. 1 estimate of pear production in the United States is 30,141,000 bushels, the largest pear crop since 1957. This is 56 per cent above last year's short crop and eight per cent greater than the 1958-62 average.

Compared with the Sept. 1 forecast, the October estimate is up three per cent. California was primarily responsible for the increase over last month, although there were minor increases in Utah and Idaho.

Barlett pear production on the West Coast is up six per cent from September 1. The California Barlett crop is now estimated at 15,501,000 bushels, up eight per cent from last month, more than double last year and 11 per cent above average.

King Of Spuds, Inc.—East Grand Forks, Minn.

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Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

SECTION

Oct. 23-24, 1964
Twin Falls Times-News

Farm Census To Determine Idaho Status

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—How many farms and ranches has Idaho lost since 1952? Is the state's farm population rising or declining? Which Idaho county has the highest income from the sale of farm products?

The answers to these and to thousands of other questions about farming will be provided by the 1964 nationwide census being conducted by the U.S. department of commerce's bureau of the census. This year's census to be taken in November and December is the 16th in a series which began in 1940.

Census bureau officials regard it the most important ever taken, because it will measure the increased mechanization and other sweeping agricultural changes of recent years.

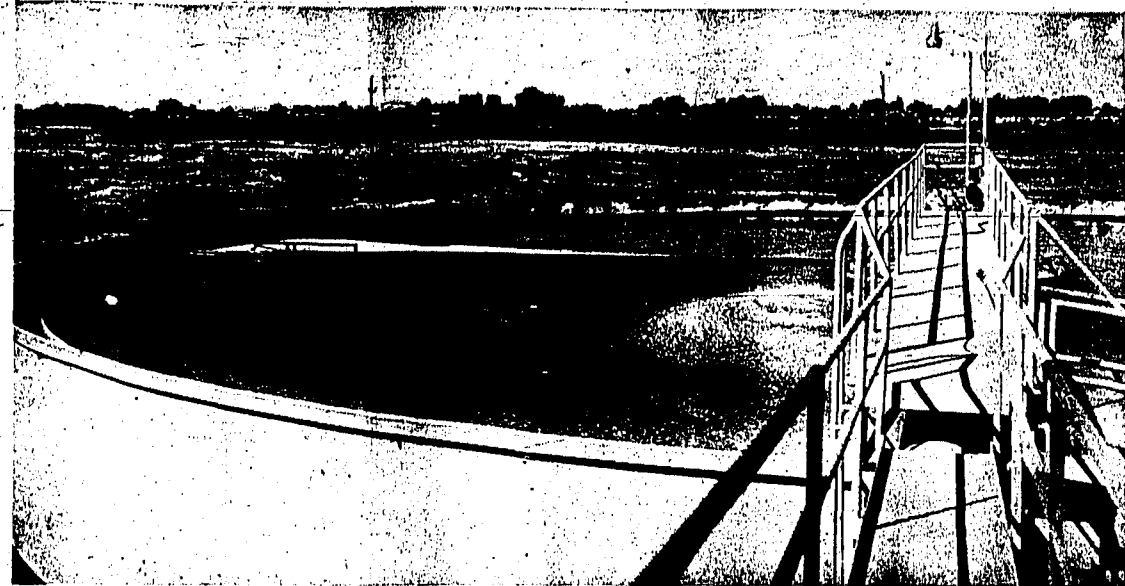
Each farmer will receive by mail within the next few weeks his 1964 census of agriculture questionnaire. He is asked to fill in the answers to the questions and then keep the completed form until a census taker comes for it. Census Bureau officials request the cooperation of all farmers in furnishing complete and accurate replies to the questionnaire about their farms, so that the published results will be an accurate statistical record of farming in 1964 in each county, each state, and in the Nation.

New Records

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—Meat production under federal inspection for the week ended Oct. 17 reached a record 568 million pounds, up two per cent from the 556 million pounds a week earlier and 11 per cent above the 514 million pounds a year earlier.

COMMITTEE REVIEWS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—In a two-day session Sept. 29 and 30, the resolutions drafting committee of the National Milk Producers' federation laid the groundwork for the principal business sessions at the organization's 48th annual convention in Las Vegas, Dec. 6-10.



INDUSTRIAL WASTE water is treated at the J. R. Simplot sewage treatment plant constructed on the south side of Snake river near Burley. Solids settle on the bottom of the clarifier tank and are pumped through a centrifuge to insure the return of clean water to the river. The tank is 100 feet in diameter. The plant has been in operation for about a year and officials are pleased at the performance of the facility. (Times-News photo)

Annual Range Bull Sale Scheduled For Oct. 31 at Filer Fairgrounds

FILER, Oct. 23—The Idaho Cattlemen's association will sponsor its 25th annual Range Bull sale Oct. 31, at the Filer Fairgrounds, beginning at 11 a.m., announces Colin McLeod, Jr., Caldwell, sale manager and Association's bull sale committee chairman.

McLeod stated there are 220 head of bulls, some are polled, all over 18 months and under 32 months of age consigned to the sale by registered cattle breeders from Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Oregon.

All of the bulls are registered and will be graded into classes of A, A-, B+ and B by Walter Schodde, Burley, commercial cattleman, Jim Cahill, Weiser, purebred breeder and Morris Homstrom, Moscow, University of Idaho animal husbandman, said McLeod.

Grading will begin at 10 a.m., Oct. 30.

Also consigned to the Filer Sale is a future class of Hereford herd prospect and these will be judged for a grand champion and reserve champion on Oct. 30. Each bull will be inspected for visual defects by Dr. Frank Burdett, Challis, Jim Cahill, Weiser; Chandler Hereford, Baker, Oregon.

Clark Hereford Ranch, Salmon; Judson O. Clark, Jerome; Louis Coragatti, Darlington; Elaine Curtis and sons, Burley; Parrell Daniels, Malad; Mrs. Roy Daniels, Rex Daniels, Malad; Russel Daniels, Malad; Arthur J. DeVlaser, Filer; Double Diamond Herefords, Gooding; Wm. H. Faller, Malad; Foster Bros., Star. Harvey Groves, Mountain Home; Alvin Hadley, Montrose; O. L. and C. M. Hansen, Stanley; Douglas R. Harper, Malad; Jay Harper, Malad; R. J. Harper and sons, Malad; Cleo J. Harper, Lorenzo; Irvin V. Harrop and sons, Rigby.

Jensen Brothers Herefords, Montpelier; Joseph D. Jones, Malad; Angus Letham, Teton; Cornell Lehman, Wendell; Little Cove Ranch, Almo; Leo and dead Muddock, Blackfoot; Wayne Naugle and son, Nampa; Ernest Olsen and son, Grace; Jay F. Pearson, Moore; E. P. Reese, Salmon; Nathan Ricks, Filer; Richwell Hereford Ranch, Arco; Ruby Mountain Herefords, Elko, Nev.

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each bull is inspected and graded. The Idaho Cattlemen's association, in its continual program of improving the quality of Idaho beef and for the convenience of the cattlemen of Idaho, began these sales 25 years ago.

Auctioneers will be St. Williams, Walla Walla, Wash., and Clayton Techick, Fruitland.

Members of the Idaho Cattlemen's Bull Sale Committee include Colin McLeod, Jr., Chairman, Caldwell; Roland E. Patrick, Rogerson, assistant manager; Ralph Steele, Idaho Falls. Assistant manager is James Brockridge, Teton.

Other members are Parrell Daniels, Malad; Albert Wolfkiet, Meridian; E. P. Reese, Salmon; Gus Erickson, Almo; Tom Pence, Payette; Wayne Naugle, Nampa; Howard Hanks, Minidoka and Frank Burdett, Challis.

Consignors for the Oct. 31 Filer sale are: Max H. Anderson, Tremonton, Utah; Lawrence P. Bradbury, Challis; Breckenridge Brothers, Teton; Seth and Frank Burdett, Challis; Jim Cahill, Weiser; Chandler Hereford, Baker, Oregon.

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Simplot Plant Constructs Sewage Treatment Facility

HEYBURN, Oct. 23—In November of 1961 fish began dying in the backwaters of Milner dam. The episode touched off a storm of concern about stream pollution and making Idaho's principal river an open cesspool.

Since that date considerable work has been done by cities and private groups to eliminate pollution in Snake river.

Considerable comment was leveled at the potato plants located in and around Burley. Industrial waste from the plants was having a fatal effect on the fish.

Since that time one company, the J. R. Simplot company, has expended a considerable amount of money on the construction of adequate sewage treatment facilities.

The first step taken by the

company was a temporary step. This was the construction of settling ponds to catch the heavy industrial waste.

During the 1964 season industrial waste from Simplot's plants in Burley will be treated in a new sewage treatment plant. The plant was constructed on the south side of Snake river across the river from the main potato plant at Heyburn at a cost in excess of \$250,000.

Industrial waste from the Burley plant is piped out to the new treatment facility. Thus the sewage plant takes care of industrial waste from both plants.

Industrial waste from the Heyburn plant is piped under Snake river.

The old settling ponds are bypassed and the waste is taken

(Continued on Page 10)

Chas. W. Barlow Warehouse

HAZELTON, IDAHO

IDAHO BEANS

Certified & Commercial



HAY MAN! Use Simplot TRIPLE

Alfalfa, clover and other legumes have a big hunger for soil phosphorus. When you apply Simplot TRIPLE Superphosphate Fertilizer, yields increase and hay has more protein content.

Fall application on Alfalfa is especially good as it is on pasture and meadow land where you may want to use one of the 4 Simplot Ammonium Phosphates to supply Nitrogen too. See your Simplot dealer soon.

J. R. SIMPLOT COMPANY
POCATELLO, IDAHO

Henry's Farm Sales

FOR FAST SERVICE ON TOP-QUALITY BULK FERTILIZER

When planning your fertilizer program, remember—we can save you time and effort! Let us fill your fertilizer needs fast, with our top-quality bulk.

MAKE USE OF OUR EXPERIENCE

With our local knowledge of local conditions, we can offer you:

- Fertilizer programming for your particular crops and soil
- Experienced technical advice.

TO HELP YOU

In bulk or blends we use **ELEPHANT BRAND** to give you these important benefits:

- uniformly-sized pellets—even rate of application
- free-flowing—no clogged equipment

Simplot Firm Constructs Sewage Plant

(Continued From Page 9) directly into the treatment plant. The waste is taken in through a clarifier, a large tank some 100 feet in diameter. Here the solids are removed from the water and taken through a series of screens. The pulp-like waste is then used as a cattle feed.

"The pulp-like waste might be hard on fish, but it makes an excellent feed," said William Daniels, personnel director, Simplot's Heyburn operation.

The entire process is under constant supervision. Included in the treatment plant is a small lab where samples and tests can be conducted on the sewage. Changes in the treatment procedure can be made easily.

The water, even though treated, is not dumped back directly into Snake river. The water is run through the old settling ponds before it flows back into the river.

The ponds are divided into three sections so that the water actually flows through three ponds before entering the river.

The Simplot company recently received a grant from the processing industry to research the sewage problem even further. One of the reasons that the grant was given to Simplot is because the Heyburn plant utilizes every known method of processing potatoes.

At the present time the thinking would be to construct a rock-lined creek to spill and aerate the water. However this is still in the planning stage.

The Heyburn plant alone uses enough water to supply the domestic needs of a city of 70,000 people. "We are definitely interested in water and returning that water back into the river in as clean and pure a state as we possibly can. The new sewage facility should more than indicate our good faith," said Daniels.

Resolutions Needed for Pesticides

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—In a progress report on pesticide residues released Sept. 14 by food and drug administration, the technical issues involved in "zero tolerance" and "no residue" were defined as "a very important area which needs resolution."

A target date of Dec. 31 was reported for the recommendations of a committee set up by the National Academy of Sciences.

The report comprised a talk previously delivered by J. Kenneth Kirk, assistant commissioner. He stressed that FDA is not interested in detecting insignificant amounts of residues as an exercise in scientific excellence, or in determining residues at a level below which its scientists believe could be of no pharmacological significance.

However, he added, "we are making no predictions as to what recommendations the advisory committee may have."

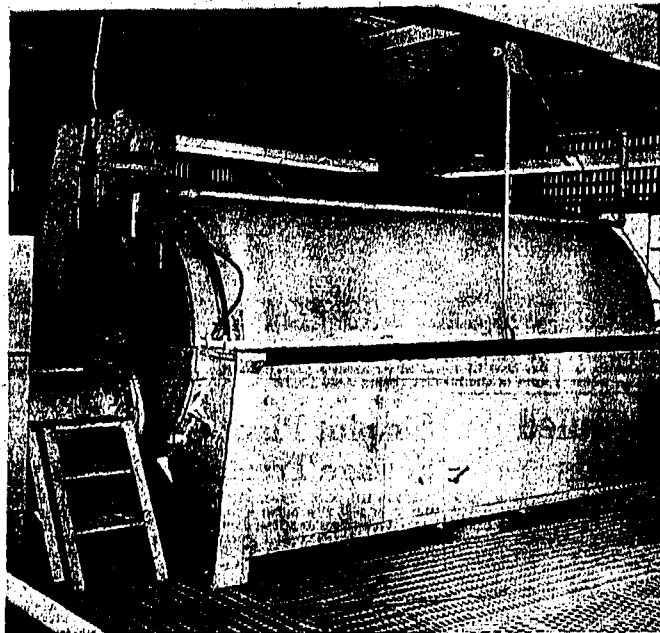
In the absence of evidence of the safety of food with finite tolerances of residues, the tolerance is set at zero, Kirk explained. In the milk field where there are no finite tolerances, there is an automatic zero tolerance for every pesticide.

In fiscal year 1964, he reported.



NEW SEWAGE TREATMENT facilities have been constructed by the J. H. Simplot company on the south side of Snake river opposite the Heyburn potato plant. Prior to the construction of

the new plant to handle industrial waste, the company used settling ponds along the river. Sewage is piped under the river. (Times-News photo)



SCREENING out a pulp-like substance from industrial waste water is this drum located in the second story of the new industrial sewage treatment plant. The pulp is then used as cattle feed. (Times-News photo)

FDA examined 4,352 milk samples of which 315 contained residues exceeding the agency's methodology limits. These are 1.25 parts per million in the fat for DDT, and 25 ppm in the fat for aldrin, dieldrin, heptachlor, heptachlor epoxide, and endrin. All but a few were based on dieldrin, heptachlor, and heptachlor epoxide, and all but 14 of the 315 violative samples were in six districts: Baltimore, 103; Denver, 81; Philadelphia, 65; Buffalo, 20; Minneapolis, 11; and Dallas 11.

"We have met with the National Milk Producers federation representatives from all over the country," he said, "and we have been very gratified with the willingness of that organization to do everything possible to clean up this situation."

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- ★ BOLD BRUCE (By Mr. Bruce, AAA)
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- ★ DOMINO NICK

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Sale Managed by THANE LANCASTER

Auctioneers: Rod McCollough, Baker, Oregon

2nd ANNUAL IDAHO Appaloosa Breeders SALE!

Sale Starts at 7:30 p.m.

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★ 2 Daughters of Sharon's Topper

★ Several Good Show and Stud Prospects!

SALE MANAGED BY **MINIC and LANCASTER**

SALES MANAGEMENT
GEORGE MINIC, Auctioneer

Statistics Show U. S. Food Surplus

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—The agriculture department has amassed a series of statistics showing the importance and the abundance of food in the United States.

The department said that since 1947-49 retail prices of all foods including imports and seafoods have increased 26 per cent, whereas non-food living costs have risen 35 per cent.

The agency said that while retail prices of U. S. farm-grown food have risen only 15 per cent, retail prices of foreign food have risen 47 per cent, medical care 80 per cent, transportation 82 per cent, and personal care 88 per cent.

The department said U. S. citizens spend less than 10 per cent of take-home pay for food. Britons spend 29 per cent, and Russians 50 per cent and more.

In 1947-49, it took 60 hours to buy a month's farm food supply for the average family; now it takes only 37 hours.

An hour's work in a factory in 1947 would have bought two pounds of choice beef; in 1963,

nearly three pounds of milk; 6.8 quarts compared with 9.5 quarts now; or two dozen eggs, compared with five dozen now; or 25 pounds of potatoes, compared with 37 pounds now.

FOREST TOTAL GIVEN. EMMETT, Oct. 23—(Times-News photo) more than 15 million acres of commercial forest lands. Approximately 20 per cent of this is in private ownership.

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Production of Chicks Climbs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—Chick hatchery production in September was 105.4 million, up six per cent from September, 1963.

Broiler chicks totaled 105.6 million, an increase of five per cent from the same month a year earlier.

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AUCTION

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49 MILES WEST OF ROGERSON, IDAHO

Over 3,000 items of pressed cut and crystal glass. Carnival china, sun purple United glass. Dolls, irons, old bottles. Tin and granite ware.

SALE TIME
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8 — SALE STARTS AT 1:00 P.M.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9 — SALE STARTS AT 10:00 A.M.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 — SALE STARTS AT 10:00 A.M.

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CABINS AVAILABLE — WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS

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CLERK: Rodney Pauls, 733-4559

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Quality or quantity to suit your needs... Prices to please your budget.

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More life, greater power in the NEW Co-op line of Batteries... for cars, trucks and tractors.

Buhl Co-op Supply... **BUHL Cooperative Supply Assn., Inc.**... **BURLEY**
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PACIFIC CO-OP
store sign for farmers

Jerome ASC Ballots Will Be Mailed

JEROME, Oct. 23—Ballots for the election of ASC community committee members will be mailed from the Jerome ASC office this week, according to Bill Barnes, chairman of the ASC county committee.

All farm owners and operators will receive a ballot which is to be returned to the county office in the special ballot envelope. Ballots must be returned by voters by Nov. 5 to be counted.

Ballots will be tabulated at 10 a.m. Nov. 6 at the ASC office by the county committee.

Positions to be filled by the election for each community are chairman, vice-chairman, regular members, first alternate and second alternate.

The chairman from each community will act as a delegate to a county convention to be held Nov. 19 to elect a county committee.

New Record Is Set for Meat Imports

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—The foreign agricultural service said world imports of meats in 1963 reached a new record total of nearly nine billion pounds, up from 8.5 billion in 1962.

Imports of beef, pork, lamb, mutton, veal, poultry, and other meats were up 11 per cent over the 1962 imports, and 2.6 billion above the 1956-60 average.

FAS said the record trade last year was a result of rising demand in deficit producing countries coupled with increased exports and larger meat production in nearly all of the important exporting countries.

FAS said European imports of meats in 1963 totaled 5.5 billion pounds, up from 5.1 billion in 1962.

The United Kingdom was the largest individual importer with 1.5 billion pounds, or 37 per cent of the world total.

Small Swine Crop to Curb Consumption

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—The economic research service said grain-consuming livestock to be fed during the 1964-65 feeding year probably would be about 160 million animal units.

This would be about a million under the 1963-64 feeding year.

A big portion of the reduction in grain-consuming stock will be hogs. The spring pig crop was down eight per cent from a year earlier, and farmers have reported plans to farrow seven per cent fewer pigs this fall.

As a result, fewer hogs will be fed during the rest of 1964 and 1965.

The said cattle feeding is also to remain at a high level in 1964-65. A slight rise in broiler output is expected.

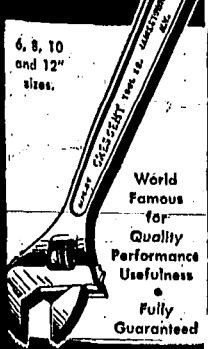
Tour Held

KING HILL, Oct. 23—Two more members of the King Hill irrigation district, and Karl Cushman and Ray Thompson, directors, were in charge of a tour this week of the canal.

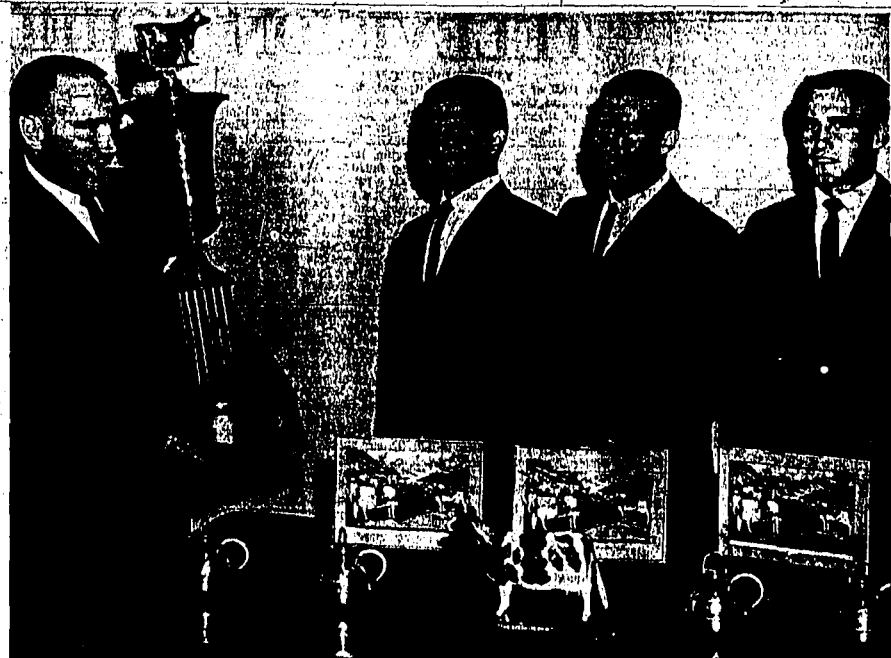
They explained work done during the summer and projects planned for this fall and winter. The tour included the area from King Hill to the headend system at the Malad river near Hagerman.

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO's trophy winning junior dairy judging team are from left, Coach Floyd Gephart; Karl Nelson, Boise; Ray Miller, Hagerman; and Virgil Stevens, Juliaetta. The agriculture students won various individual trophies and placed third in overall judging at the Pacific International Livestock exposition, Portland, (U of I photo)

Use of Gallon Container Rises

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—Gallon milk containers are making a big splash in the St. Louis market, according to market administrator figures. Beginning their ascendancy early in 1963, they accounted for 11 per cent of the total packaged milk in November. A year earlier it was less than one per cent.

The shift to gallons resulted in a drop in half-gallons to 72 per cent of the November, 1963, sales, against 82 per cent in the previous November. Quart containers were on their way out, accounting for only five per cent of the milk total.

The proportion of milk distributed through stores continued to rise. In November, 1963, 82 per cent was distributed through stores and wholesale outlets; only 18 per cent was home delivered.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS
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University of Idaho Dairy Judging Team Wins Award

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—The University of Idaho's junior dairy cattle judging team returned to the campus with the third place trophy of the Pacific International Intercollegiate Judging contest, Portland.

The Idaho team won first in Ayshire and Guernsey cattle judging and third in Holsteins. "We would like to have done better with the Holsteins," commented Idaho judging coach Floyd C. Gephart, "but overall the boys made a fine showing. They worked with some of the finest herds in the Boise valley in preparation for this meet."

The combined scores of the team gave the Idahoans third place for overall judging and third place in reasoning behind their placings.

Competing with the Idaho judging team were students from Oregon State university, Wash-

U.S. Apple Crop Is Decreasing

BOISE, Oct. 23—The Oct. 1 forecast of apple production in the United States, at 141.2 million bushels, is down three per cent from the Sept. 1 forecast, but 15 per cent above last year.

Production prospects declined during September in Eastern and Western States but remained relatively unchanged in Central States.

Estimated production in the Eastern States, at 63.7 million bushels, is up 12 per cent from last year. In the Central States the crop is estimated at 33.5 million bushels, an increase of 63.

won third place in the intercollegiate judging for his judging reasons.

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Own — HOME OWNED and OPERATED

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TWIN FALLS

Farm Income Boosted With CCC Funds

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—For each \$100 of net commodity credit corporation expenditures on price support and acreage diversion programs in 1961, 1962 and 1963, farm income was increased \$236, according to a report in early October for the senate agriculture committee by the legislative reference service of the library of congress.

Dairy producers' incomes are increased about 200 million dollars annually by dairy price supports, it was stated. Government expenditures, the report said, would be reduced very little by the elimination of dairy price supports as long as public law 480 export programs are continued.

The report corroborated several 1959-60 studies which predicted a sharp drop in farm income in the absence of price support programs. Realized net farm income may run about 12 billion dollars in 1964 and 1965, it was predicted.

Without price supports and acreage diversion it would not be expected to average more than 6 billion dollars. Losses of several billion a year in farm real estate values also would be involved.

The 1.5 million farms with sales of \$5,000 to \$30,000 had net incomes averaging about \$5,700 the past three years with price support programs in effect, the report said. "Without price support programs a large number of those farms would have experienced losses, and the average net income for the group would have been reduced 40 to 50 per cent."

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SATURDAY, OCT. 31
Starting at 1:30 p.m.

FREE BARBECUE 11:30 a.m.

2,800 W.F. Weaner Calves
(LIGHT WEIGHT)

500 W.F. Yearlings
(LIGHT WEIGHT)

ALL TO BE SOLD IN LOTS TO SUIT BUYERS.
For complete information call Ray Alexander 752-3683, Wells, Nevada, or Cecil Brim, 733-7474, Twin Falls.

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ADMIRING FOUR-FOUND potato is the Rev. Allen McMillan, Grace Baptist church. The large spud was grown by John Knudde, Filer, and according to the Rev. Mr. McMillan large potatoes are common at the Knudde place. The family tied a red ribbon around the huge spud and presented it to the Rev. Mr. McMillan. (Times-News photo)

Weed Committee Chairman Defends County Program

Von Nebeker, chairman, Twin Falls county weed advisory board, this week issued a statement to answer what he termed rumors concerning the county weed board.

"Some parties think the weed program should be on an advisory capacity only," said Nebeker. "This type of program was tried several years ago and was not satisfactory."

"The county commissioners are bound by state law to set up a weed program in the county. This was accomplished by hiring a weed supervisor, and appointing a six-man advisory board made up of six Twin Falls county farmers. This board recommended the present weed program, which was approved by the commissioners."

"One member from the county commissioners and the county agent attends each meeting," said Nebeker.

"The first meeting of the year, the ABC office representatives are invited to attend our meetings."

"The Twin Falls Canal company and the weed department purchase the weed chemicals together so as to get a volume price. This makes a saving of several thousand dollars to the property owners of Twin Falls county over some other counties."

"There were \$30,775 worth of chemicals sold through the warehouse, \$11,530 was used by weed department-owned sprayers."

"These sprayers were used 1,928 hours through September," he added.

"Anyone using weed department sprayers pays \$6 per hour for two men and the spray rig, plus chemicals. This spring, with all the private sprayers plus the weed department sprayers, we were unable to take care of the spraying that was needed."

"The economy of the county is based upon agriculture, so all property owners should be interested in a good weed program," he added.

The weed advisory board is composed of Harold Manser, Milton Ballard, Ray Ward, Lester McGregor, Charles Conrad, and Nebeker.

U.S. Guess Is Off on Product

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (UPI)—Market tests by the agriculture department indicated manufacturers guessed wrong when they packaged instant sweet potato flakes in the some sort of pouches used in the merchandising of instant white potatoes.

The department said the tests showed that homemaker preferred the sweet potato flakes in glass jars.

SAFETY IS SUBJECT
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—Ways in which farm broadcasters can promote the safe use of agricultural chemicals will be one of the topics at the meeting of the National Association of Television and Radio Farm Directors in Chicago, Nov. 27 to 29.

"Silvertip"

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HEAR

Dr. Carl McIntire

9:00 to 9:30 A.M. • Monday - Friday

on KART (Jerome) 1400 K.C.

(Location may vary between 1300 to 1800 in Twin Falls)

Pastor, Bible Presbyterian Church (1600 members)

Editor of "Christian Beacon," Collingswood, N. J.

20th Century Reformation Hour radio speaker

(heard on 617 stations)

The purpose of the program is to bring before the Christian public the facts about Communist infiltration of religion and the inroads being made by many theologians who deny the basic precepts of Christian belief.

(This ad paid for by the Carl McIntire Committee of Magic Valley—Box 10, Filer, Ida.)

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SALE STARTS AT 12:00 NOON

Mackay Sale Barn, Mackay, Idaho

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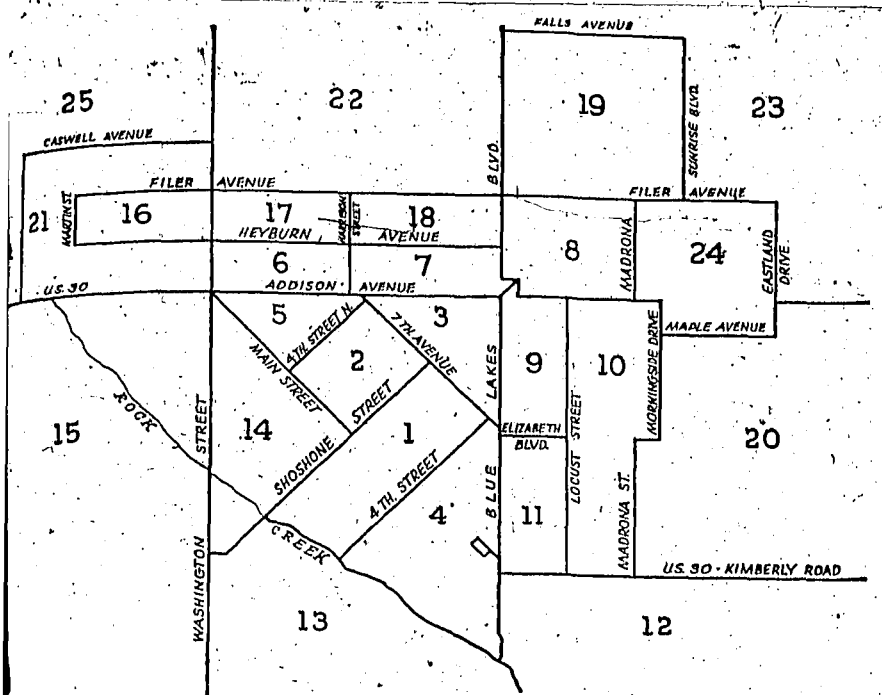
TELEVISION SCHEDULES

SATURDAY, OCT. 24
"Hallmark Hall of Fame" (Color, 8 p.m. NBC)—To kick off its 14th season, this highly-acclaimed series presents an abbreviated version of a delightful off-Broadway musical-comedy, which has racked up a lengthy run for itself. It's well into its fifth year and still going strong. The music is beautiful (and available in an Original Cast album). The plot is simple, but entertaining and sprinkled with witty lyrics. Unlike so many musicals, the music and lyrics tie effectively into the action. With a small cast (only five—four men and a girl) and not much in the way of scenery, the story tells of the romance of a young boy and girl who are next-door neighbors. They're separated by a wall, which their fathers built. The way the dads have it figured, if the kids think they're feuding and are opposed to the romance, the sooner they'll fall in love and get married. They're simply working on the theory that if they tell the youngsters "no," they'll fall in love in spite of them. Appearing in the video version of the play are Richard Montalban, who has a role and also narrates to keep things rolling; Bert Lahr and Stanley Holloway, as the fathers; John Davidson, the boy, and Susan Watson, the girl. Two songs and a couple of dances, which probably would be too suggestive for home viewing, have been trimmed from the original, but this shouldn't hamper the plot and will permit the children to watch. (In San Francisco, where a roadshow version is currently playing, special children's matinees have been scheduled.) This hour-long special will probably end up being one of the highlights of the 1964-65 television season.

BEST SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Last Train From Gun Hill" (Color, 1960) Kirk Douglas, Carolyn Jones, Anthony Quinn and Karl Hollman (7 p.m. KUTV, KIFI and KTVB)—Tense, suspenseful western drama. Douglas portrays a marauder who learns that his wife was murdered by the son of an old friend.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1964
Information below is given the Times-News by stations and questions should be directed to the station concerned. (Note: "TBA" indicates program is To Be Announced.)

KMTV Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 2 ABC-NBC- CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 2 Cable 3 CBS	KTVB Boise Channel 3 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 2 ABC-CBS
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12:00 12:30 1:00 1			



PRECINCT BOUNDARIES for the 25 precincts inside the city limits of Twin Falls are shown in the map above. Voters are urged to register for the Nov. 3 general election before the 9 p.m. Oct. 31 deadline.

Airlines End Arrangements For Convoirs

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 22 (AP) — Frontier airlines yesterday announced arrangements to convert its fleet to Convoir 580 jets.

Eleven of the new Convoirs will be put into service in the next 18 months at a cost of 12 million dollars. These will replace the 11-state Rocky Mountain area served by the airline.

Frontier pointed to customer appeal and lower operating costs as chief factors behind the conversion to the 52-passenger Convoirs that cruise at 355 miles per hour. Figures showed that passenger business increased 15 percent on flights using jet-propelled.

Frontier said the new planes also have three times the rate of climb of the piston planes, making them particularly suited for the 11-state Rocky Mountain area served by the airline.

Financing was arranged through a 6 million dollar bank loan headed by Irving Trust company of New York City. Other banks participating were The Central Bank and Trust and Colorado National of Denver, Valley National of Phoenix, Walker Bank and Trust of Salt Lake City, Albuquerque National, and First National of Colorado Springs, Colo.

VOTE FOR MoorGard

Sample Election Ballot, Twin Falls County, Idaho

GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 3, 1964

Vote for such candidates as you desire by placing an X in the small square at the right of the names, or by writing in the blank ticket the names of the persons you desire to vote for, and placing an X in the square at the right of their names.

REPUBLICAN TICKET		DEMOCRATIC TICKET			
FOR PRESIDENT		FOR PRESIDENT		FOR PRESIDENT	
BARRY M. GOLDWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	LYNDON B. JOHNSON	<input type="checkbox"/>		
FOR VICE PRESIDENT		FOR VICE PRESIDENT		FOR VICE PRESIDENT	
WILLIAM E. MILLER	<input type="checkbox"/>	HUBERT H. HUMPHREY	<input type="checkbox"/>		
FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS		FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS		FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS	
ADEN HYDE	<input type="checkbox"/>	CHARLES GOSSETT	<input type="checkbox"/>		
MRS. ELBERT STELLMON	<input type="checkbox"/>	DAN CAVANAGH	<input type="checkbox"/>		
CARL IRWIN	<input type="checkbox"/>	HOWARD HECHTNER	<input type="checkbox"/>		
CLYDE SHAY	<input type="checkbox"/>	ARNOLD WILLIAMS	<input type="checkbox"/>		
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS (Second District)		FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS (Second District)		FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS (Second District)	
GEORGE HANSEN	<input type="checkbox"/>	RALPH HARDING	<input type="checkbox"/>		
FOR STATE SENATOR		FOR STATE SENATOR		FOR STATE SENATOR	
GEORGE L. BLICK	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROSCOE WAGNER	<input type="checkbox"/>		
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVES (Vote for Four)		FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVES (Vote for Four)		FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVES (Vote for Four)	
J. D. CLAIBORN	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROBERT HARNEY	<input type="checkbox"/>		
WM. J. LANTING	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROBERT M. STEPANOVICH	<input type="checkbox"/>		
RAY LINCOLN	<input type="checkbox"/>	KEN ROUNDY	<input type="checkbox"/>		
WILLIAM ROBERTS	<input type="checkbox"/>	JOHN B. (JACK) SWISHER	<input type="checkbox"/>		
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (First District)		FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (First District)		FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (First District)	
MORRIS W. CARLSON	<input type="checkbox"/>	W.M. ALDRICH	<input type="checkbox"/>		
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Third District)		FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Third District)		FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Third District)	
MARCUS A. POMEROY	<input type="checkbox"/>	W. W. LOWERY	<input type="checkbox"/>		
FOR COUNTY CLERK, AUDITOR AND RECORDER		FOR COUNTY CLERK, AUDITOR AND RECORDER		FOR COUNTY CLERK, AUDITOR AND RECORDER	
R. J. SCHWENDIMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	HAROLD A. LANCASTER	<input type="checkbox"/>		
FOR SHERIFF		FOR SHERIFF		FOR SHERIFF	
JAMES H. DENHAM	<input type="checkbox"/>	RICHARD A. FRAZIER	<input type="checkbox"/>		
FOR COUNTY TREASURER		FOR COUNTY TREASURER		FOR COUNTY TREASURER	
GERTRUDE BOSS	<input type="checkbox"/>	RUTH K. JONES	<input type="checkbox"/>		
FOR PROBATE JUDGE		FOR PROBATE JUDGE		FOR PROBATE JUDGE	
ZOE ANN WARBERG SHAUD	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROY HUBERT RUSSELL	<input type="checkbox"/>		
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY		FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY		FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY	
JAMES J. MAY	<input type="checkbox"/>				
FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR		FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR		FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR	
CLIFFORD THOMPSON	<input type="checkbox"/>	RALPH H. ASSENDROP	<input type="checkbox"/>		
FOR COUNTY CORONER		FOR COUNTY CORONER		FOR COUNTY CORONER	
CLAUDE WILEY	<input type="checkbox"/>				
FOR CONSTABLE		FOR CONSTABLE		FOR CONSTABLE	
JOHN P. COX	<input type="checkbox"/>	BILL DEAN VICKERS	<input type="checkbox"/>		

T.F. County Registrars, Addresses Listed; Deadline Is 9 p.m. Oct. 31

Voters must be registered by 9 p.m. Oct. 31, to be eligible to vote in the Nov. 3 general election. Registrars for county precincts in the three commissioner districts are:

Commissioner District No. 1
Buhl—No. 1, Mrs. Edna Maxwell, route 4, Buhl; No. 2, Mrs. Altha Carter, 816 Alken street; No. 3, Mrs. Henry Rodig, route 2, Buhl; No. 4, Louise Ambrose, 706 11th avenue north; No. 5, Mrs. Ed Van Ostran, 321 11th avenue north; No. 6, Mae Cary, 212 Ninth avenue north; No. 7, Patricia Miller, 421 Seventh avenue north.

Commissioner District No. 2
Twin Falls—No. 1, Mrs. Frank Lorain, 130 Main street; No. 2, Mrs. R. W. Schaffler, east of the city; and No. 3, Mrs. Harry Hammerquist, 704 Yakima street.

Commissioner District No. 3
Twin Falls—No. 1, Mrs. Earl E. Haroldeen, 853 Fairway drive; No. 2, Mrs. L. C. Mitchell, or Mrs. Monroe Dierker, route 3, Clover; Mrs. Helen Meyer, route 1, Buhl; Deep Creek, Mrs. Merle (Betty) Brown, Buhl; Lucerne, Mrs. W. S. Stewart, north-west of Buhl; Castleford, Mrs. Leola Phillips, Castleford; and Marsa, Mrs. Jake Toik, route 1, Filer.

Commissioner District No. 4
Twin Falls—No. 1, Mrs. Frieda McBeth, 345 Fifth avenue east; No. 2, Mrs. Grace Laubenhelm, 330 Fourth avenue north; No. 3, Mrs. Helen Swartley, 221 Eighth avenue east; No. 4, Myrtle Anderson, 435 Third avenue east; No. 5, Mrs. C. W. Rice, 844 Fourth avenue north; No. 6, Mrs. Kenneth Olsen, 190 Jefferson street; No. 7, Mrs. Joyce Robertson, 248 Buchanan street; No. 8, Mrs. Gale Killinger, and No. 11, Mrs. George Chellie, 412 Blue Lakes boulevard.

Commissioner District No. 5
Twin Falls—No. 1, Mrs. Emma Spence, 653 Third avenue west; No. 15, Mrs. Lloyd LeClair, Cottage motel, 485 Addison avenue west; No. 16, Mrs. Mary Stansbury, 223 Borah avenue west; No. 17, Mrs. Marian Jacobson, 361 Harrison street; No. 18, Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, 450 Tyler street; No. 21, Mrs. Fred Rudolph, 187 Washington street north; and Registrar for Thimble in Mrs. Ray Holloway, route 1.

Commissioner District No. 6
Twin Falls—No. 8, Sara Chamberlain, Locust street; or Mrs. Oliver G. Anderson, 1305 Heyburn avenue; No. 10, Mrs. Grant Gillette, 1616 Poplar avenue; No. 12, Mrs. Dan Wallace, route 1, Kimberly; No. 13, Mrs. W. W. Noble, 685 Park avenue; No. 19, Mrs. Russell Miller, 1224 Bruce street; No. 20, Mrs. J. O. Winder, 2055 Elizabeth boulevard; No. 23, Mrs. Calvin Cottam, 458 Mountain View drive, and No. 24, Mrs. Abraham Amos, 1054 Highview drive.

Kimberly—No. 1, Mrs. Mike Craig, 823 Main street north, and No. 2, Dorothy Pollard, 317 Center street east.
Allendale, Edna Lechiller, route 2, Twin Falls; Berger, Mrs. Phoebe McGregor, route 1, Twin Falls; Hollister, Betty Mayo, Hollister; Rogerson, Mrs. Pearl Berry, Rogerson; Hansen, Mrs. Bernice Simmons, Hansen; Rock Creek, Mrs. Florence Walton, route 2, Hansen; and Murlough, Mrs. Ellen Starry, Murlough.

Hagerman FFA Discusses Plans

HAGERMAN, Oct. 23 — The new point system for achieving goals of the Future Farmers of America was discussed at a meeting, Tuesday evening, Tony Anderson, president, reports.

Allan Marsh reported on the duties of parliamentarian, John Sandy was elected to this post.

The unit voted to sell Christmas cards and wrapping paper. The Green hand initiation and the chapter farmer ceremony will be held Nov. 2.

The committee for the harvest ball is headed by Russell Akers with John Sandy, Joseph Griffith and Allan Marsh assisting. Adviser to the chapter is Darrell Hatfield.

Rupert Woman Is Cited in Crash

RUPERT, Oct. 23 — Mrs. Norn E. Nelson, 38, Rupert, was cited for failure to yield the right of way after a collision at the intersection of Ninth and E streets at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday.

The 1958 Oldsmobile driven by Mrs. Nelson collided with a 1958 Pontiac driven by Betty J. Cervasi, 35, Rupert.

Rupert police investigating the accident reported damages to the Pontiac at \$200 and approximately \$250 damages to the Oldsmobile.

Sample Constitutional Amendments

(To vote on the following, mark a cross (X) in the square at the right of "YES" or "NO")

S. J. R. No. 1

"Shall the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended by adding Section 7, to Article 15 creating a State Water Resource Agency as the legislature may now or hereafter prescribe for the State of Idaho with power to formulate and implement a state water plan for optimum development of water resources in the public interest; to construct and operate water projects; to issue bonds, without state obligation, to be repaid from revenues of projects; to generate and wholesale hydroelectric power at the site of production; to appropriate public waters as trustee for Agency projects; to acquire, transfer and encumber title to real property for water projects and to have control and administrative authority over state lands required for water projects; all under such laws as may be prescribed by the Legislature?"

YES.....☐
NO.....☐

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE

This proposed amendment, if approved, would add a new section to the Constitution creating a Water Resources Agency to be composed as the Legislature may prescribe. Such an Agency would have the power to adopt and put into effect a State water plan, to develop water resources in the public interest; to generate and wholesale hydroelectric power at the site of production, to appropriate public waters and to acquire and control real property for such water projects.

The Idaho Constitution, as now in effect, does not contain sufficient provisions to permit the Agency to exercise the above powers, and while the proposed amendment will conflict with certain other portions of the Constitution, it is assumed that the proposed amendment will supersede the conflicting provisions to the extent that powers of the proposed Water Resources Agency are involved. For example:

Section 1 of Article VIII of the Idaho Constitution requires the approval of the voters of the State to permit the State to incur any indebtedness which exceeds the sum of two million dollars (\$2,000,000). This proposed amendment, if approved, would authorize the Agency to issue revenue bonds without the necessity of the voters of the State authorizing the indebtedness at a bond election. The bonds would not be a general obligation of the state, but would be paid from the revenues obtained from the water projects.

Section 2 of Article VIII of the Idaho Constitution prohibits the State from loaning or pledging its credit. The Idaho Supreme Court has held that this provision does not allow the issuance of revenue bonds by a state board. This proposed amendment, if approved, would authorize the Agency to issue such bonds.

Section 3 of Article VIII of the Idaho Constitution requires the approval of the qualified electors of the State to permit any subdivision of the State to incur any indebtedness which would exceed in any one year the income and revenue provided for any subdivision in that year. This proposed amendment, if approved, would vest in the Agency the ability to contract such indebtedness without the necessity of the qualified electors of the State authorizing the indebtedness at a bond election.

Section 7 of Article IX of the Idaho Constitution states that the State Board of Land Commissioners is vested with the authority and control of state lands. The proposed amendment, if approved, would permit the Agency to own and control real property and have administrative control over such state lands as would be required for the Agency's water projects.

H. J. R. No. 5

"Shall Section 3 of Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended so as to change the maximum time for the payment of indebtedness of counties, cities, towns, townships, boards of education, school districts, and other subdivisions of this state, from twenty to thirty years; and further to provide that port districts for the purpose of carrying into effect all or any of the powers now or hereafter granted to port districts by the laws of this state, may contract indebtedness and issue revenue bonds evidencing such indebtedness, without the necessity of the voters of the port district authorizing the same, such revenue bonds to be payable solely from all or such part of the revenues of the port district derived from any source whatsoever, excepting only those revenues derived from ad valorem taxes, as the port commission thereof may determine, and such revenue bonds not to be in any manner or to any extent a general obligation of the port district issuing the same, nor a charge upon the ad valorem tax revenues of such port districts?"

YES.....☐
NO.....☐

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE

This proposed amendment, if approved, would allow a port district, organized under the laws of the State of Idaho to operate harbor facilities to handle commercial water traffic and would allow such port districts to issue revenue bonds without the necessity of the qualified electors of the port district authorizing the indebtedness at a bond election.

The proposed amendment, if approved, would require that payment of port district revenue bonds be solely from the revenues of the port district with no tax moneys being used to repay the revenue bonds. The bonds would not be a general obligation of the port district.

In addition, this proposed amendment, if approved, would increase the maximum time for the payment of bonded indebtedness of counties, cities, towns, townships, boards of education, school districts, and other subdivisions of this state from twenty to thirty years after the date of contracting the debt. Section 3 of Article VIII of the Idaho Constitution, as now in effect, requires that any bonded indebtedness of the governmental units (stated above) must be paid within twenty years from the contracting date.

S. J. R. No. 6

"Shall Section 8 of Article 18 of the Constitution of the State of Idaho, as amended, relating to the sheriff be amended to provide that the legislature shall provide for the election of a sheriff in each county of the state every four years, thereby fixing the sheriff's terms of office at four years?"

YES.....☐
NO.....☐

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE

This proposed amendment of the Idaho Constitution is designed to increase the term of office of the sheriffs of the several counties of the State of Idaho to four (4) years.

Section 8 of Article XVIII of the Idaho Constitution, as now in effect, states that the Legislature shall provide for the election of county sheriffs every two (2) years.

Section 34-202 of the Idaho Code provides that at the general election in 1980 and every alternate year thereafter (such as 1988) a sheriff shall be elected in every county. The proposed constitution amendment, if approved, would instruct the Legislature to provide for the election of a sheriff every four years. Thus, if the proposed amendment is approved, the Legislature would be instructed to amend Section 34-202, Idaho Code, in a manner that would allow the election of a sheriff every four years instead of the present two years.

Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—A late recovery required the stock market to close with a decline today. The Dow Jones industrial average ended at 877.62, down 1.14 points from 878.76. The market was characterized by a sharp decline in the first half of the day, followed by a recovery in the second half. The volume of trading was heavy, with over 1 billion shares changing hands. The market was influenced by news of a possible recession and a decline in corporate earnings.

Stock Averages

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—Dow Jones industrial average closed at 877.62, down 1.14 points from 878.76. The market was characterized by a sharp decline in the first half of the day, followed by a recovery in the second half.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock	Price
IBM	160 1/4
AT&T	42 1/2
GE	28 1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/2
General Electric	28 1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/2

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—Markets at a glance: Stocks—Mixed; quiet trading. Bonds—Steady. Grains—Steady. Livestock—Steady. Metals—Steady. Oil—Steady. Sugar—Steady. Cotton—Steady. Wool—Steady. Rubber—Steady. Hides—Steady. Leather—Steady. Lumber—Steady. Brick—Steady. Cement—Steady. Glass—Steady. Paper—Steady. Textiles—Steady. Chemicals—Steady. Pharmaceuticals—Steady. Electronics—Steady. Machinery—Steady. Transportation—Steady. Utilities—Steady. Real Estate—Steady. Commodities—Steady. Futures—Steady. Options—Steady. Derivatives—Steady. Securities—Steady. Bonds—Steady. Stocks—Mixed.

Livestock

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (AP)—Livestock markets were mostly steady today. Cattle prices were firm, with a slight decline in the afternoon. Hogs were also steady, with a small gain in the morning. Poultry prices were mixed, with a decline in the afternoon. The market was influenced by news of a possible recession and a decline in corporate earnings.

Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (AP)—Grain markets were mostly steady today. Wheat prices were firm, with a slight decline in the afternoon. Corn prices were also steady, with a small gain in the morning. The market was influenced by news of a possible recession and a decline in corporate earnings.

PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Oct. 23 (AP)—Grain markets were mostly steady today. Wheat prices were firm, with a slight decline in the afternoon. Corn prices were also steady, with a small gain in the morning. The market was influenced by news of a possible recession and a decline in corporate earnings.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (AP)—Cash grain markets were mostly steady today. Wheat prices were firm, with a slight decline in the afternoon. Corn prices were also steady, with a small gain in the morning. The market was influenced by news of a possible recession and a decline in corporate earnings.

CHICAGO FUTURE

Grain	Price
Wheat	1.15 1/2
Corn	1.15 1/2
Soybeans	1.15 1/2
Barley	1.15 1/2

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Eight long years ago, on the recommendation of a broker, I bought 100 shares of Alabama Gas common stock at \$37.50 a share. The stock rose to \$42 and I sold it. I had a profit of \$500. I had a profit of \$500. I had a profit of \$500.

What have I done wrong?

A. You may not have done anything wrong. If you bought the stock for the income the dividends provide, you have done well. The dividend payments on this stock have been raised twice in the last three months. The market was influenced by news of a possible recession and a decline in corporate earnings.

These have been high yields.

You really have no complaint as yet. The market was influenced by news of a possible recession and a decline in corporate earnings.

Business Mirror

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—Jobs have been increasing much faster than last year. The economy is showing signs of recovery. The market was influenced by news of a possible recession and a decline in corporate earnings.

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, Oct. 23—Born today, you have a great deal of physical endurance, even though your physical love of the creature comforts may make others assume that you would be capable of doing. In spite of your physical strength, however, your main power is mental. Highly disposed toward the intellectual and the cultural, you will in all likelihood follow a career in which brain, not brawn, plays the key role.

Among those born on this date

are: Robert Bridges, essayist, poet; Gertrude Ederle, swimmer; first woman to swim the English Channel; George Sainsbury, cricketer; essayist; historian. To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-31)

If you believe in the worth of what you are doing, you should not allow the nonbeliever of others to discourage you. Move ahead. The market was influenced by news of a possible recession and a decline in corporate earnings.

Report Given On Defense In Minidoka

RUPTERT, Oct. 23—Members of the Rupert city council heard a report today from the county defense director in which he pointed out the need for a shelter and equipment for Minidoka County, during a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

REPORT GIVEN ON DEFENSE IN MINIDOKA

The official unemployment rate has held stubbornly above five percent for several years. This has been a source of concern for the county. The market was influenced by news of a possible recession and a decline in corporate earnings.

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Hot Lunch Cooks Meet in County

MURTAUGH, Oct. 23—The Snake River chapter of the American School Food Service Association met Monday afternoon in the lunch room at the Murtaugh high school with lunch room personnel from Murtaugh, Hazelton, Eden and Valley attending.

Among those born on this date

are: Robert Bridges, essayist, poet; Gertrude Ederle, swimmer; first woman to swim the English Channel; George Sainsbury, cricketer; essayist; historian. To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

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Any man will tell you that women have always had a lot to say for themselves. The market was influenced by news of a possible recession and a decline in corporate earnings.

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Last Rites Held For Mrs. Strout

GOODING, Oct. 23—Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Augustine Strout were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Thompson chapel in Rev. Jim Davis of the Assembly of God church.

ATTENDANCE SERVICES

VIEW, Oct. 23—Mrs. Wendell Gibby has gone to Oakland, Calif., to attend dedication services for the new LDS temple.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (AP)—Chicago markets were mostly steady today. Butter prices were firm, with a slight decline in the afternoon. Egg prices were also steady, with a small gain in the morning. The market was influenced by news of a possible recession and a decline in corporate earnings.

Wool

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—Wool futures closed at a 4-cent higher price today. The market was influenced by news of a possible recession and a decline in corporate earnings.

Unlisted Stocks

OVER THE COUNTER

Wool

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—Wool futures closed at a 4-cent higher price today. The market was influenced by news of a possible recession and a decline in corporate earnings.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—Domestic sugar futures rose 1/2 cent to 7.70 cents today. The market was influenced by news of a possible recession and a decline in corporate earnings.

Teacher Speaks To Bliss PTA

BLISS, Oct. 23—Mrs. Richard Mabbitt, Shoshone elementary school special education teacher, spoke to the Bliss PTA meeting Tuesday evening.

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FREE New Shell Heating Oil customers receive anti-rust treatment for their oil storage tanks at no extra cost. WITH YOUR FIRST DELIVERY of Shell Heating Oil, we give your storage tank a free Sonitor® anti-rust treatment. One application of this Shell developed product helps guard your tank against rust for three full years. And we repeat the treatment periodically at no cost to you, ever. All our customers receive this Sonitor treatment—proved effective in over one million homes. This is just one of our services designed to improve your heating and lower your costs. Call us today for details. SHELL OIL CO. Phone 733-0172

1965 Fish Season Is Set; Salmon, Sturgeon Added To "Permit Card" List

BOISE, Oct. 23 (AP)—The Idaho fish and game commission set a May 20 opening for the 1965 trout season with the season running as usual through Oct. 31. The usual exceptions will be in the five panhandle counties of north Idaho, the Kootenai, Ponderosa and Spokane river drainages, where lake but not stream fishing will extend from May 1 to Nov. 30. The May 20 opening was in line with a commission rule that the season should open on the nearest Saturday to June 1. In general 1965 regulations are the same as this year, with some minor local exceptions.

Colt-Lion Clash Tops Pro Schedule

By The Associated Press
More than 50,000 fans will pack Detroit's Tiger stadium Saturday to witness what happens when an invincible force—the Baltimore Colts—meets an invincible object—the Detroit Lions.

The game is for first place in the National Football League's Western conference and highlights a final seven-game schedule.

The Colts have won five straight since an opening game defeat and are the only team in the league with more than 200 points—203, to be exact. The high-powered offense is keyed to quarterback Johnny Unitas, the NFL's top passer, and halfback Lenny Moore, the scoring leader with 60 points.

The Lions, on the other hand, are only 10th in scoring but their staunch defense has yielded only 71 points, by far the best mark in the circuit. Detroit has a 4-1 record so the winner will be all alone atop the West.

Milt Plum will have to go the route at quarterback for the Lions. Earl Morrill, who has just about won the No. 1 job, broke his collarbone last week. If anything happens to Plum, flanker back Terry Barr has been prepped to take over. Colt fullback Jerry Hill, who sat out last week's victory over Green Bay, is still doubtful with a knee injury.

Other games find Dallas (1-4-1) at St. Louis (4-1-1), New York (1-4-1) at Cleveland (4-1-1), Philadelphia (3-3) at Pittsburgh (3-3), Minnesota (3-3) at San Francisco (2-4), Chicago (2-4) at Washington (1-5) and Los Angeles (3-2-1) vs. Green Bay (3-3) at Milwaukee.

The American Football league has all eight teams in action over the week-end. New York (3-1-1) plays at Buffalo (6-0) Saturday night. The Bills are the only unbeaten team in pro football.

Sunday, San Diego (3-2-1) is at Houston (2-4) and Denver (1-5) is at Oakland (0-5-1).

Bowling

BOWLING
Ladies Valley League
Title and Trust defeated Vero Thomas 2-1. The team defeated Sapphire Lounge 2-1, Jerome Team defeated Lora Bent-Car 2-1. Team defeated Buttry's Super Store 2-1. Erickson Monogram tied First Federal 2-2.
High individual game, Joanne Mathis, 215; high individual series, Jean Peterson, 600; high scratch team game, Title and Trust, 971; high handicap team game, Title and Trust, 1025; high scratch team series, Title and Trust, 2200.
Bowling of the week, Jean Peterson, 600; Bowling of the month for October, Virginia Unhden.

MAGIC BOWL
Union Motors defeated Agnew Production 2-1. Langdon's defeated Pervine Lounge 2-1. United Electronics defeated Lora Bent-Car 2-1. Times-News defeated Dan's Highfield 2-1. Idaho Frozen Foods tied Shrine Club 2-2.
High individual game, Vero Mathis, 215; high individual series, Jean Peterson, 600; high scratch team game, Pervine Lounge, 971; high handicap team game, Union Motors, 1025; high scratch team series, Union Motors, 2200; high handicap team series, Union Motors, 2200.

Ladies Ten League
Ryland defeated Glen State Paper 2-1. Dixie Hall Construction defeated Tuxedo Trunking 2-1. Hazelton Highway Builders defeated Jenson Jewelers 2-1. Sherston defeated Drive Way Market 2-1. Boyde Coffee defeated Krengele 2-1.
High individual game, Dorlene Packard, 211; high individual series, Pervine Lounge, 600; high scratch team game, Hazelton Highway Builders, 971; high handicap team game, Ryland, 1025; high scratch team series, Hazelton Highway Builders, 2200; high handicap team series, Hazelton Highway Builders, 2200.
Bowling of the week, Von Chubbey, 232; Lora Bent-Car picked 4-1 split; Vero Mathis, rolled 224 game and 650-2 split.

KIM LANE
Kim Lane defeated Lora Bent-Car 2-1. Intercontinental defeated Glen State Paper 2-1. Home Dairies defeated Rainbow Inn 2-1. Fells Brand defeated McVey Inc. 2-1. Glen State Paper defeated Kemper-Mattire 2-1. High individual game, Don Hart, 227; high individual series, Don Hart, 600; high scratch team game, Western Music, 971; high handicap team game, Western Music, 1025; high scratch team series, Western Music, 2200; high handicap team series, Western Music, 2200.

Soft Whirlers League
Clutter defeated Tuxedo Trunking 2-1. C. Co. defeated Twisters 2-1. Potthast-Taylor defeated Hot Shots 2-1. Yellowwell & Vanable defeated Glen State Paper 2-1. Four Drips tied Celler Dwellers 2-2.
High individual game, June Potthast, 184; John Gille 201; high individual series, Donna Blum 600; Gary Peterson 400; high scratch team game, Hot Shots 971; high handicap team game, Hot Shots 1025; high scratch team series, Potthast-Taylor 2200; high handicap team series, C. Co. 2200.
June Potthast received 175 pin. Bowling of the week, Donna Blum, Gary Peterson.

Bullets Collect Overtime Victory

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 (AP)—Don Ohi and Gus Johnson each scored 37 points as the Baltimore Bullets edged the Philadelphia 76ers 135-123 in overtime Thursday night.
A 19-pointer by Hal Greer, who led the 76ers scoring with 35 points, tied the regulation game at 128.

Three Top Teams Rely on Platoon System

By The Associated Press
Platoon-wise teams—headed by Ohio State, Notre Dame, and Alabama—will try to prove again Saturday there is no substitute for mastery of the new substitution rule.

For some of the most skilled in specialization, bowl bait already is being dangled and scouts from post-season football festivals have a busy week-end scheduled.

"Sure, it takes talent to keep winning. Nobody argues the point. But there is no mere coincidence in the fact some of the top 10 teams have gone all the way to platoons and he other—Louisiana State—employs the three unit system.

We wouldn't be half so good under the old rules," frankly admits Art Paschall, coach of second-ranked Notre Dame, which played host to Stanford.

The rule in question permits free substitution when the clock is stopped and two players per team when it is running.

One unnamed member of the Sugar bowl selection committee says he's willing to gamble on having Notre Dame and LSU right now. Both clubs are prominent on the Orange bowl list, too.

Official Draws Fire From Coach

BOSTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Boston still hasn't won Toronto still end the month, die of coach of second-ranked Notre Dame, which played host to Stanford.

Schmidt took a verbal poke at the officiating after Toronto's defending Stanley cup champions rallied from a 2-0 deficit to gain a 2-2 National Hockey league tie Thursday night in the only game played.

The referee was John Ashley. "The official," said Schmidt, "doesn't know the rule. He pulled Bobby Litter out of a faceoff with no warning at all. The official told Bobby to pull his skates back and then without making any motion, ordered him out of the faceoff."

"We lost the faceoff and the tying goal came immediately after."

Signs

Vernon E. Smith, president of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game association, reports that "Hunting by permission" signs are available for farmers at 10 stores throughout Twin Falls county.

Farmers may pick them up at Jasper's in Piler; Western Auto, Gibbs Clear store and Buell Planning mill, all Buell; Davis Service, Hanson; Arnold's hardware, Kimberly, and Gertrude's, West Five Points, McVey's and Abbott's, all Twin Falls.

Hunters are urged to observe the signs on land where they hunt, the sportsman official added.

Shoemaker Rides to 5,000th Win

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—Willie Shoemaker, who rode his 5,000th winner Thursday, now has his sights set on 10,000.

Can he do it? Well, the 33-year-old Texan from El Paso is in his 18th year as a jockey. If he keeps going at his present rate it's possible he will become the first jockey ever to ride 10,000 winners. That is if he doesn't become bored and retire.

His No. 5,000 was a strafe Slapstick in a seven-furlong race for maidens 2-year-olds at Aqueduct, the track where he rode the winner in the first race held there in September, 1952, when the new Aqueduct opened.

James Cox Brady, chairman of the New York Racing association board of directors, met Shoemaker in the winner's circle and presented him with a combination clock, thermometer and barometer.

Made in 1940 when he rode his first winner, Shafter V. at Golden Gate Field, Shoemaker was known as the Silent Shoe.

Now poised and polished Willie can comment as well as the next.

"This is a great thrill," he said. "My first big thrill, of course, was my first winner. My first Derby winner comes next."

That was Swaps in 1955.

Only the veteran 57-year-old Johnny Longden, who is still active, top Shoemaker in career victories. Longden has 5,900.

cludes any dropper line with sinkers or weights. In addition, no sinker or extra weight of any kind may be added to any portion of any hook or lure. These regulations apply only when fishing in the south fork of the Salmon river and all of its tributaries.

AARON ISN'T HAPPY
MILWAUKEE, Oct. 23 (AP)—Henry Aaron, slugger-outfielder of the Braves, said Thursday he plans to make his own investigation of playing conditions for Negro baseball players in Atlanta, Ga. He hinted he might ask to be traded to another club.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS



just mention my name in Twin-Falls

THE TRUE OLD-STYLE KENTUCKY BOURBON

16 Friday, Oct. 23, 1964



\$550.00 FREE!

EVERY SUNDAY!
TWENTY-TWO \$25.00 PRIZES
BRING YOUR SWEEPSTAKES TICKETS
WIN UP TO \$100 CASH
On The Wheel of Fortune Drawings Every Few Minutes Saturday!

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Every Wednesday and Friday!
WIN UP TO \$500.00
Register Free Use Your Sweepstakes Ticket

'MUSTIE' BRAUN

AT THE PIANO & ORGAN
PLAYING ALL YOUR FAVORITES FOR DINING and DANCING

Lavelle & Roberta Barton
Highway 93 South

Harvey & Hazel Wright
Jackpot, Nevada

Club 93 Cafe

U.S. Basketball Team Stops Reds By 73-59 Score

TOKYO, Oct. 23 (AP)—A silk-smooth, inspired United States basketball team, stung by widespread speculation that their Olympic dominance was at an end, crushed Russia 73-59 today and won the gold medal for the sixth straight time while Joe Frazier of Philadelphia won the heavy-weight boxing title.

Bowling

MAGIC BOWL

Marjorie defeated Thompson 8-0. High individual game, Shirley Blake 234. High scratch team game, 194. High handicap team game, 194. High scratch team series, 194. High handicap team series, 194. Bowler of the week, Grace Gray 237. Bowler of the week, Grace Gray 237.

ROYAL LADDER

High individual game, 234. High scratch team game, 194. High handicap team game, 194. High scratch team series, 194. High handicap team series, 194. Bowler of the week, Grace Gray 237. Bowler of the week, Grace Gray 237.

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SPORTS

Highland Thumps T. F. Sophs 27-19

The Highland sophomores, getting their big breaks on long runs by Brent Cleaves, rolled over the Twin Falls sophomores 27-19 Thursday night.

Cleaves' 30-yard run set up a one-yard scoring sneak by quarterback Jones and Steve Burke. Cleaves' 30-yard run set up a one-yard scoring sneak by quarterback Jones and Steve Burke.

Minutes later Highland recovered a fumbled punt and drove to the five-yard line. Cleaves scored from there and Burke again converted.

Twin Falls opened the second half with a long drive, culminating on a 13-yard counter play by John Warner. But Johnson's kick failed and Highland held a 14-13 edge.

Then came the back-breaker. Faced with a third and eight, quarterback Jones appeared caught for a long loss but in falling he flipped a pitch-out to Cleaves who went 67 yards to a touchdown. He also kicked the point.

The young Rams led it in the fourth quarter when Brad DeMuzzio went in from a yard away.

In the closing minutes Twin Falls scored on a two-yard plunge by Ken Johnson. The point-after was blocked.

Warren Gilles, president of the National League, has been given authority to call a special meeting on short notice, less than the normal 30 days, any time the Milwaukee club officials are legally free to request a transfer.

"The matter is now in the hands of our attorneys," said John McFall, president of the Braves.

Gilles, who said a move to Atlanta could be termed "a public service" since it would give major league baseball "to the great Southeast," was asked about the potential legal angle.

"If the clubs agree to the move, they will be prepared to take whatever goes with it," he replied.

The league president said he had a number of communications from Milwaukee at the meeting and the club owners listened to a discussion of the situation by Eugene Grubbs, chairman of the county board, and Lloyd Larson, sports editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Other behind the 110 forecast by a banner that mysteriously appeared in the Russian section of Olympic Village one night, and just as mysteriously disappeared a few hours later.

The Russian total, however, was short of the 103 medals they collected in 1960 and even further behind the 110 forecast by a banner that mysteriously appeared in the Russian section of Olympic Village one night, and just as mysteriously disappeared a few hours later.

Braves to Move When Injunction Is Lifted

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves' plans to move to Atlanta in 1965 were blocked Thursday by legal complications but the club filed a notice of intention with Commissioner Ford Frick to draft the Atlanta territory from the International League. Due to a restraining order, issued Wednesday in Milwaukee by Circuit Judge Ronald Drechsler, the Braves made no request to move.

However, William Bartholomew, chairman of the club's board of directors, said "counsel for the Braves has been instructed to proceed immediately to have the restraining order lifted."

The order, answerable Tuesday, keeps the club from moving or requesting a move. At a hearing Tuesday it will be decided whether an injunction shall be granted against the proposed move because of alleged contractual obligations by the Braves through Dec. 31, 1965 at County stadium. The Milwaukee county board of supervisors is expected to vote on the delay was a setback to Atlanta's hopes of having a major league club next season.

A \$2,000,000 stadium costing 18 million dollars is being rushed to completion for the Braves in downtown Atlanta.

Warren Gilles, president of the National League, has been given authority to call a special meeting on short notice, less than the normal 30 days, any time the Milwaukee club officials are legally free to request a transfer.

"The matter is now in the hands of our attorneys," said John McFall, president of the Braves.

Gilles, who said a move to Atlanta could be termed "a public service" since it would give major league baseball "to the great Southeast," was asked about the potential legal angle.

"If the clubs agree to the move, they will be prepared to take whatever goes with it," he replied.

The league president said he had a number of communications from Milwaukee at the meeting and the club owners listened to a discussion of the situation by Eugene Grubbs, chairman of the county board, and Lloyd Larson, sports editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Other behind the 110 forecast by a banner that mysteriously appeared in the Russian section of Olympic Village one night, and just as mysteriously disappeared a few hours later.

The Russian total, however, was short of the 103 medals they collected in 1960 and even further behind the 110 forecast by a banner that mysteriously appeared in the Russian section of Olympic Village one night, and just as mysteriously disappeared a few hours later.

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Celtics Win in Last 36 Seconds

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 (AP)—A field goal with 36 seconds remaining by Sam Jones enabled the Boston Celtics to edge the Detroit Pistons 104-102 Thursday night.

Detroit, trailing 86-71 at the end of three quarters, rallied to tie the score at 103-all on a three-point play by Reggie Harding with 51 seconds left to play.

But Jones, who led the Celtics with 23 points, pushed in a short jump shot that carried the Celtics to their second win in as many games this season.

The Pistons lost their third in four starts.

Last Game

The Twin Falls Bruins will make their last appearance at home and Leland Field will see its final varsity game Friday night when the Bruins host the Caldwell Cougars. Game time is 8 p.m.

The Bruins have road tests awaiting them at Nampa and Boise.

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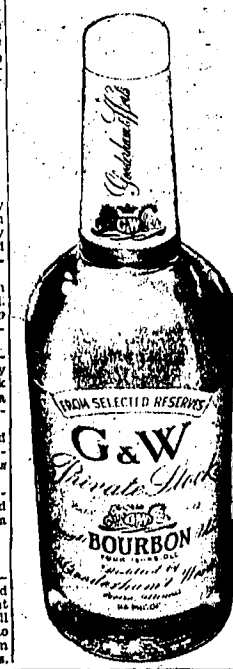
Vandals Conduct Final Scrimmage

MOSCOW, Oct. 23 (AP)—Idaho football coach Don Anderson said the Vandals through a 50-minute controlled scrimmage Thursday.

He planned to have the squad drill in sweat suits but ordered pads for the workout on both offense and defense in preparation for the Saturday invasion by Washington State university.

Anderson had the team working hard on goal line plays—particularly the defensive piston.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY, 86 PROOF, GOODERHAM & WORTS, PEORIA, ILL.



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G&W
PRIVATE STOCK
decidedly
deLIGHTful
BOURBON
86 proof
(No finer Bourbon at any price)

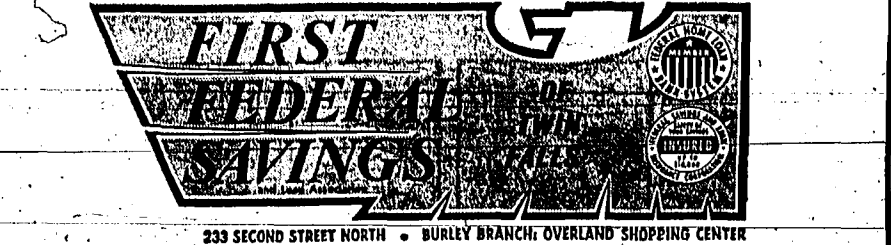


The First Federal home loan you get today...



lets you borrow more later, at minimum cost.

We call it an "Open-end" mortgage loan. This type of home loan lets you borrow under your existing mortgage. Your monthly payments will increase slightly. The maturity date of your loan will remain the same. A \$1000 advance on an existing 20 year loan might increase your monthly payments only \$7 to \$8 per month... compare that with a \$1000 Title Loan!



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WINCHESTER and REMINGTON SHELLS

Reg. 4.40 3 inch	
12 GAUGE MAGNUMS	3.69
Reg. 4.00 2 1/2 inch	
12 GAUGE MAGNUMS	3.39
Reg. 3.50 2 1/2 inch	
12 GAUGE HI BASE	2.79
Reg. 2.25	
16 GAUGE HI BASE	2.69
Reg. 3.55	
20 GAUGE 3" MAGNUM	2.99
Reg. 3.20	
20 GAUGE 2 3/4" MAGNUM	2.69
Reg. 3.05	
20 GAUGE 2 3/4" HI BASE	2.59
Reg. 2.75 Winchester	
.410 SHELLS 3"	2.39
Reg. 2.35 Winchester	
.410 SHELLS 2 1/2"	1.99

FEDERAL SHELLS

Regular 4.00-2 3/4"	
12 Gauge Magnums	2.89
Regular 3.50-2 1/2"	
12 Gauge Hi Base	2.49
Regular 2.85-2 1/2"	
12 Gauge Lo Base	1.99
Regular 3.50	
16 Gauge Magnum	2.49
Regular 3.20	
16 Gauge Hi Base	2.39

Winchester, Remington and Savage Shotguns

PENNY-WISE

• LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER •

116 Elk Counted At Salmon Point

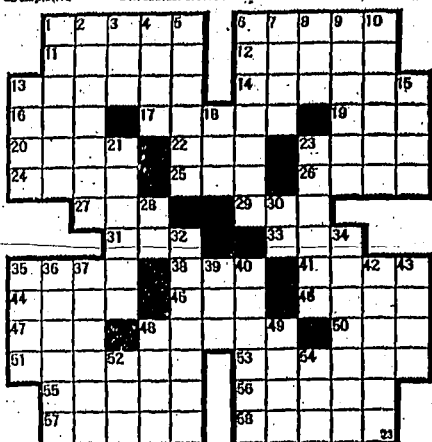
SALMON, Oct. 23 — Idaho game department's Salmon Point station at the Carmichael has checked 122 deer and 116 elk along with 1,257 hunters since the station began operation Sept. 26.

and 1963, the station checked 58 deer and 125 elk, along with 1,100 hunters. In 1962, 114 deer and 104 elk, with 1,707 hunters.

Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 " — in "Toyland" —	35 "Cory" — "Bong"	50 " —" — " —"	65 " —" — " —"
10 Light —	38 Gas (comb. form)	51 " —" — " —"	66 " —" — " —"
11 " — crest —	41 Cupid	52 " —" — " —"	67 " —" — " —"
12 Troubled	44 Revels (poet)	53 " —" — " —"	68 " —" — " —"
13 Ancient linen fabric	45 Illuzia	54 " —" — " —"	69 " —" — " —"
14 "The Fortune	46 Carban	55 " —" — " —"	70 " —" — " —"
16 Arkharan	48 Favers	56 " —" — " —"	71 " —" — " —"
17 Newspaper paragraphs	50 Silver barrier	57 " —" — " —"	72 " —" — " —"
18 " —" — " —"	51 " —" — " —"	58 " —" — " —"	73 " —" — " —"
20 Old French measure	53 " —" — " —"	59 " —" — " —"	74 " —" — " —"
22 " —" — " —"	55 " —" — " —"	60 " —" — " —"	75 " —" — " —"
23 Feminine suffix	57 " —" — " —"	61 " —" — " —"	76 " —" — " —"
24 On of stage	59 " —" — " —"	62 " —" — " —"	77 " —" — " —"
25 " —" — " —"	60 " —" — " —"	63 " —" — " —"	78 " —" — " —"
26 Lactern	61 " —" — " —"	64 " —" — " —"	79 " —" — " —"
27 Young reporter	62 " —" — " —"	65 " —" — " —"	80 " —" — " —"
28 Cover	63 " —" — " —"	66 " —" — " —"	81 " —" — " —"
31 Lair	64 " —" — " —"	67 " —" — " —"	82 " —" — " —"
32 " —" — " —"	65 " —" — " —"	68 " —" — " —"	83 " —" — " —"



Major Goals

PARDON TH' LONG BEAK, CHUCKLES, BUT WHAT WAS IT YOU SAID YOU DID FOR A LIVING?

OOOPS! ALL FOR MY SHIRT! WHAT TH'...

HAW-HAW! YOU FELL FOR THE OLD DRIBBLE GLASS, Y'ORS BOY I GOT FUNNY STUFF LIKE THAT DOOR-TO-DOOR TO HELP KEEP AMERICA CHUCKLIN' - THAT'S HOW I GOT MY NICKNAME!

HE'S JUST WHAT WE NEED AROUND HERE! BEFORE THAT, THE ONLY LAUGH WE HAD WAS LOOKIN' FOR MEAT IN THUREDAY'S HAH!

GUN-LOVING CHUCKLES

THE END

© 1961

BUD BRANNAMAN

Out Our Way

FROM FRISCO IT'S ONLY A HOP OVER TO HAWAII AND THEN ONLY A STEP TO HONG KONG AN AUSTRALIA, NAGASAKI, AND ALL THEIR PLACES WHERE OUR BIG CRABS ARE

TH' BULL'S BEEN SO GRUMPY OF LATE IT LOOKS LIKE EVERYBODY IS TRYING TO GET HIM TO TAKE A TRIP AROUND TH' WORLD!

WELL, IT DOES LOOK EASY ON A MAP BUT THAT'S TOO BIG A MAP! GON' OVER IT IS A LONG TRIP FOR HIM!

THE TRAVEL AIDS

10-18-64 J. R. WILLIAMS

Ben Casey

MAGPIE, IS THAT A MEDICAL PATIENT YOU'RE EXAMINING?

BEN, I... WE'D BETTER TALK OUTSIDE.

BEN, HOLD IT. I'M NOT PRACTICING MEDICINE WITH INTENT TO... TO VIOLATE THE LAW.

IT'S JUST A SMALL FAVOR FOR CHARLES...

WOULD I HAVE CALLED YOU IF I THOUGHT IT COULD LEAD TO SOMETHING STICKY? I JUST THOUGHT YOU COULD HELP ME...

Gail
1/23

Value-Based

Side Glasses



Castro



Executive Bio



"She said they don't take stuffed dolls!"

171. Above

CLASH OF THE CLOUTIER

??-WHAT'S THAT DOING HERE?

HE'S LIVING HERE!!-NOT THAT THE CHIEF IS SUPERSTITIOUS...

BUT HE'S WORRIED SICK ABOUT THIS MUMMY'S CURSE!!

WHAT A STORY!!

**THE NEXT DAY--
WORLD HEADLINES**

**5000-YEAR-OLD
MUMMY
TERRIFIES
MODERN
POLICE**

THIS MAKES ME LOOK LIKE A FRIGHTENED QLD BLOB OF BLUBBER!!

YOU SAY YOU'RE CALLING FROM ROME? ROINN ITALY? AND YOU'RE A FAT RELATIVE OF RINGOS?

© 1994 World Cartoons
All Rights Reserved

Captain Easy

DUN-H... PFEN DA BONT MONTY DRAG IT! WE'LL LIFT IT ABOARD, POR!

RIGHTON SIT MORSE HUMPH IN VER HEAVN, SON! AN... NOW WE IS GITTIN' SOMEWHERE!

DUN-H... DIS JUST GONNA SHOW MOUTIN IS IMPOSSIBLE! WHEN OUR BRAINS IS CLICKIN'!

WUP! DA WATER'S BOLD, PUT OVER, AN' FILLIN' DA BONT SON! WE IS SHIKIN' AGIN!

...TH SAILIN' VAST AS A CUP... BUT WE IS LOSN' GROUND!

DON'T AMBITION DIS TO TACKLE SON! DAT OLD CRAB MAN THROW A HISSY-P! PFEN HE LEARN HE WAS BOUNCIN' HIGH ON DIS ISLAND!

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Ray Morgan, M.D.

Panel 1: The Simpson family is in their car. Homer is driving, Marge is in the passenger seat, and Bart is in the back. Homer says: "YOU KNOW I'M NOT TOO ANXIOUS TO SEE THIS BROTHER OF MINE, TUCKER! WE'LL SPEND ABOUT FIVE MINUTES AND GET OUT! OKAY?"

Panel 2: A car is shown crashing into a building. A sign on the building reads: "BRIDGE OPEN 10-12".

Panel 3: Two men in suits are talking to a man at a desk. One man says: "IT'LL DO RICK A LOT OF GOOD TO SEE YOU, DON'T BE FRIENDLY... LIKE BYGONES IS BYGONES." The other man says: "OKAY...BYGONES IS BYGONES... BUT THEY'RE NOT." The man at the desk says: "WHY CAN'T YOU FORGET THE PAST, DON'T?"

Panel 4: The two men in suits are still talking to the man at the desk. One man says: "RICK'S STILL THE BEST ADJUSTER IN THE BUSINESS! HE CAN RUN CIRCLES AROUND THE LUNKHEAD YOU GOT NOW!" The man at the desk says: "THE LUNKHEAD I GOT NOW IS NO LUNK... AND RICK IS!"

Quelina Allen

Die Klitz

Short Run

GRRRR GRUNT GUMF GKER GRRR!

WHAT DID THE CAPTAIN SAY?

I DON'T KNOW, I WISH HE WOULDN'T TALK WITH HIS MOUTH FULL.

10-23 Dave Coverly

Alley Cat

OW!

ALL RIGHT, QUIT HORRING BACKWARD, YOU AND LET'S GET THIS SHOW ON THE ROAD!

THINK YOU'RE WELL ENOUGH EQUIPPED FOR THIS VENTURE?

SURE! WITH THIS FULL RUCKSACK OF YOURS, AND A GOOD G.I. HELMET, I DON'T GET HOW I CAN MESS!

OKAY...YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN!

OKAY...YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN!

10-28

© 1994 by Dave Coverly

Steve Kups

IT'S, NO USE, DELICIE /
 ...MY... UN... PARTNER
 WOULDN'T EVEN TALK
 TO YOU!

HE'LL BE THE FIRST
 LIVING MALE WHO
 WOULDN'T, MIKE!

WE'LL GO RIGHT OVER TO
 HIS COTTAGE, DARLING!...AND
 I'LL PICK'ET THE PLACE UNTIL
 HE CONSENTS TO SEE US!

MIKE! P... COMES!
 KEEP YOUR CASINO CLEARD
 OF THUGS!...AND FOR
 ANAHEIM AT THE
 AQUARIUM FOR
 THIS KEET
 HUBB
 OR SO!

Yarn and the Elster

10 15

AS TERRY AND THE HUSTON SISTERS TALK, HIS CONVICTION DEEPENS THAT MAGYLA WAS THE FOG-HIDDEN ASSASSIN WHO TRIED TO KILL THE RUSSIAN COLONEL.

TELL ME, MISTER LEE, WHAT DO YOU DO?

AH, AMERICAN EMBASSY. PRETTY DULL JOB, REALLY.

AH, ME! MORE FUEL FOR KARLA'S BLACK PROPAGANDA, BUT AN INTELLIGENT WOMAN. TRUSTS HER INSTINCT—WHICH TELLS ME YOU ARE NOT THE PENCIL-PUSHING TYPE.

UH, NOW—HEY! IT'S GETTING LATE.

Oct. 23-24, 1964 Twin Falls Times-News 21

Automobiles for Sale 200 Automobiles for Sale 200

DODGE CITY

Does It Again

1962 LINCOLN Continental
4-door hardtop. Beautiful full-length wheel-with—lower—matching interior. Equipped with—power steering and brakes, power windows and seat, plus factory air conditioning and clean as new. You can't beat this price! \$1495

1963 CHEV 3-door Sedan
4-cylinder with overdrive, radio, heater, low mileage and one owner \$1095

1963 CHEVY II Nova
'60 convertible, 4-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, bucket seats, beautiful Plasti Red finish with white nylon top, low mileage, one owner \$1405

1963 DODGE Polara
'60 2-door hardtop, 283 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, low mileage. One owner \$1255

1960 RAMBLER
American 2-door wagon. Economy 4 with overdrive \$1100

1960 FORD
Rancher 2-door Hardtop. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. It's real sharp! \$1195

1961 FORD
V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and power steering. Nice and clean \$1095

1962 DODGE
GT 3-door hardtop. Standard transmission, radio, heater. Real nice \$1165

1963 CHEVROLET
Impala Super Sport Convertible. Super floor shift, 400 engine, chrome wheels, air conditioning, radio, heater, power brakes and steering \$2500

1963 CHRYSLER 300
4-door hardtop. Soft Mist floor shift and full power equipment, radio, heater. Fine this one \$2295

1963 CADILLAC
Rajan deVille 4-door hardtop. Factory air conditioning and all power equipped, 17,000 actual miles, just like new. Top five one \$1693

1961 CHEV Impala
4-door hardtop. All the power equipment that you enjoy, plus factory air conditioning. \$1795

1958 CHEVROLET
4-door wagon. V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Runs extra good \$1095

1957 FORD Tudor
4-cylinder, standard transmission. Extra clean \$1450

1961 VOLKSWAGEN
Bucket seats, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater and new tires \$1195

1961 CHRYSLER
New Yorker 4-door hardtop. V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning. One local owner. Sharp as a new one \$2100

1961 RAMBLER
Station Wagon, 4 cylinder with overdrive. Sharp \$1195

1960 PLYMOUTH
Station Wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Even has air conditioning \$1095

1961 IMPERIAL
4-door hardtop. Nothing's left off this car. Plasma red on radio, heater, power steering and brakes, power seats and windows, electric door locks, automatic transmission and air conditioning. Got it? Why not get it \$2700

— COMMERCIAL UNITS —

'52 DODGE 1/2-ton
Good tires and motor.

'58 FORD 1/2-ton
Like this 4 cylinder pickup over. It has 8-speed and a telephone box.

'61 GMC 1/2-ton
Long wheel pickup, 4-speed transmission, V8 engine and new tires. A real working unit.

'62 FORD Panel
Economy with 4 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission. Clean, clean unit.

'58 DODGE 1/2-ton
Long V8, 4-speed, new paint and motor rebuilt.

'61 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton
4 cylinders with 8-speed and overdrive, radio and heater, too.

'63 FORD Pickup
Economy, 4 cylinder, 3-speed transmission, radio and heater. Only 8,000 miles, sharp.

'58 FORD 1/2-ton
V8, 8-speed, runs good and top tires on it.

7-2-TON TRUCKS

Bob Reese's
DODGE CITY
800 Block Second Avenue South
KENNY MOON — JOE BUTLER
OPEN 'TIL 8

It's Used Car and Truck

CLEAN UP TIME

\$295
1958 VOLVO Tudor
Floor shift, bucket seats.

\$299
1955 OLDS 88 Hardtop
2-door. Very sharp.

\$355
1953 WILLYS Wagon
Overdrive. Top condition.

\$577
1959 RAMBLER Fordor
6-cylinder Classic.

\$1695
1962 FORD Galaxie
V8, Cruiseomatic, power

\$1177
1961 RAMBLER Classic
Pushbutton drive, radio.

\$1466
1962 CHEV 4-door
Standard shift. A-1.

\$3495
1964 OLDS Jetstar I
Luxury edition, 17,000 miles.

\$277
1956 FORD Fordor
V8, overdrive, radio.

\$299
1957 FORD Fairlane
V8, Fordomatic, radio.

\$388
1957 FORD Custom
Fordor, V8, Fordomatic.

\$455
1957 FORD Victoria
V8, tudor hardtop.

\$588
1959 PLYM Wagon
3-door, V8, radio.

\$999
1960 VOLKSWAGEN
Here's top economy.

\$1555
1963 VOLKSWAGEN
Very low mileage, looks new.

\$1999
1963 FORD Convertible
4-speed, bucket seats.

Pickups and Trucks

\$1077
1961 CHEV Pickup
Corvair ramp side.

\$1077
1960 DODGE 1/2-ton
V8, 4-speed Styleside,
new tires.

\$1588
1962 GMC 1/2-ton
V8, 4-speed, heavy duty.

\$777
1962 FORD 2-ton
Long wheelbase, 2-speed,
beet bed, 836 tires.

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A-1 Used Car or Truck

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Ralph Cillette, 423-8324
Roy Hopper, 324-2171

Bill Benley, 733-2016
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Ken McNow, 733-8016

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Cactus Pete's FAMOUS BUFFETS

"THE
FUN SPOTS
SOUTH OF
THE BORDER"

**CACTUS
PETE'S
AND THE
HORSE SHU
CLUB**

EVERY
FRIDAY NIGHT
OUR FAMOUS
SEAFOOD BUFFET

ALL YOU
CAN EAT **2.50**

EVERY
SATURDAY NIGHT
ROAST BARON
OF BEEF

ALL YOU
CAN EAT **2.50**

CACTUS PETE'S Dinner Steak

specialty prepared Sauce Bordelaise, french fried onion
rings, Baked potato or crisp sliced
french fries, salad, dessert,
hot rolls and coffee **2.50**

SERVED SUNDAY

Everybody is Talking About . . .
THE TOP-FLIGHT ENTERTAINMENT..

★ Cactus Pete's "Gala Room"
THE **DIPLOMATS**

★ The Horse Shu Lounge
LOUISE EHRESMAN

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BANK NIGHT

EVERY FRI., SUN.
at the HORSE SHU

Bank No. 1
\$50.00
FRIDAY
NIGHT

Bank No. 2
\$50.00
FRIDAY
NIGHT

DEFINITE GIVEAWAY

Bank No. 1
\$100
SUNDAY

Bank No. 2
\$100
SUNDAY